

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The "Teeth"
Appear

THE United States and Britain have decided against establishing a NATO-type standing army in Southeast Asia under the SEATO treaty, a London cable says. Instead (the report continues) the two major backers of the treaty are to rely for military defence of the region on American mobile striking power co-ordinated with British, Australian and New Zealand forces in the area. This coincides with recent reports from London that Britain had asked the Australian Government to provide ground forces for a strategic reserve for the defence of the area and presumably a similar request was also made to New Zealand. It rather suggests that at the moment the Western powers are "putting teeth into SEATO" through the ANZUS pact coupled with the defence arrangements already in existence between Britain and its Commonwealth and the United States and its other allies in the region. The Philippines and Thailand particularly may be disappointed with the news that there will be no SEATO army as such but since there is little comparison between the conditions existing in the Atlantic Ocean and Southeast Asia at the present time, joint defence of the latter area calls for the employment of different methods to those applied in Western Europe. In this case Britain has rightly laid the stress on protecting the area from subversion which, it is felt, is a greater danger than outright invasion by the Communist armies. Reports suggest that now economic measures are to be given equal priority with military preparations. There is no doubt of the grave dangers existing in parts of Southeast Asia in its present weakened state, particularly in Vietnam, but the combination of political and economic policies offer this divided territory a better chance of survival (albeit a small one) than does the creation of a vast and perhaps unmanageable army. The British motives for opposing formation of a NATO-type army are possibly also dictated by the desire to impress upon friendly non-SEATO nations such as Burma and Indonesia that the pact is purely defensive and is not directed specifically against any Asian nation. So long as Southeast Asian nations are prepared to accept a reasonable balance between economic and military planning, there appear to be better chances of turning SEATO into a useful instrument to defend the area from the menace of Communism in its many forms.

The Laugh Is On
Us, Too!

YES, the laugh is on us, too! For the last two weeks, we have been publishing pictures of signwriters' spelling mistakes around Hongkong under the title of "Today's Picture Puzzles". China Mail readers have probably smiled at the "Ponice" sign, the "majoh" road, and the "Police" visiting book. And they probably had a much bigger laugh yesterday when the inevitable happened—a reader pointed out that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, because the China Mail spelt "Police" on its front page. "Police"! We offer no excuses for our mistake. No daily newspaper working to edition deadlines pretends to be infallible and the vigilant reader can detect "howlers" in the most reputable journals. Neither were we trying to be smug or self-righteous in the secure knowledge of our own perfection. But since in the public eye the aforementioned signs have a greater degree of permanence than our daily product, we feel justified in pointing out the errors with a view to their correction. So far the three mistakes have been remedied with no greater loss of face to the officials concerned than momentary embarrassment. Would that it were as easy to correct the errors that remain so liberally sprinkled in the behind-volume of daily newspapers. Our foibles, alas, are ineradicable and stand as an undeliberate monument to our almost daily despair.

THE COLDEST DAY IN 55 YEARS!

Temperature Falls To 37.6 Degrees

Hongkong Almost Freezes
BLACK FROST IN TERRITORIES
AND MORE ICE ON THE PEAK

If Hongkong shivered yesterday it almost froze this morning. A minimum atmospheric temperature of 37.6 F recorded in the early hours makes this the coldest day in 55 years

In 1900 the temperature was only very slightly lower — 37.5 F. The minimum ground temperature dropped lower than yesterday's 35 degrees to 32.1 F, within .1 of freezing.

Police Besiege Leprosarium

Colonial Leper Expert
In Trouble:
Patients Go 'On Strike'

Port of Spain, Jan. 10.

Police squads today besieged the Chacachare Island leprosarium, whose 300 patients seized control of the installation from the staff and declared themselves "on strike".

The trouble stemmed from disciplinary action against Dr. Michael Corcos, Superintendent of the Leprosarium, because of his granting Christmas leave to 100 lepers. These lepers spent two weeks in Port of Spain over Christmas and New Year, appearing in restaurants, dance halls and other public places. The public, Dr. Corcos knew, nothing of their presence until last Saturday, when the last of them returned to Chacachare.

COMPULSORY LEAVE
Dr. Corcos was instructed to "take compulsory leave" pending instructions from the Secretary of Colonies in London, to whom the matter was reported. Young Leo then was ordered to take over from Dr. Corcos, but the latter refused to quit, saying he "did not work for the Trinidad Government but for the Queen".

POLICE CALLED IN
Police squads were then rushed to the leper island and threw a cordon around the installation. Dr. Corcos has become highly popular with the patients by applying what he calls the "latest progressive" theories on treatment of the disease.

Dr. Corcos, former Superintendent of the leper colony in Nigeria, maintains that the disease has been much overrated by the public, both pathologically and socially, and that it is "non-sense" to make the lepers feel they are outcasts. Accordingly, since his arrival last November, Dr. Corcos lifted practically all restrictions at the leprosarium. The staff, mainly Sisters of Mercy and nuns, protested strongly but to no avail. —United Press.

Emergency Ends

Kampala, Uganda, Jan. 10. The state of emergency in Buganda, proclaimed on November 30, 1953, when the 30-year-old Kabaka (King) of Buganda, Mutesa Second, was deposed by the British Government, ended tonight.

No Dry Eyes At This Film Premiere

By a Special Correspondent who was SUBMERGED with Jane Russell at Silver Springs, Florida.
I went to the movies underwater tonight, and at the end there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

More than 150 members of the Press from New York and Hollywood plus hurried publicity men and assorted starlets, gathered in this Florida village of Silver Springs for an event unparalleled in world history: the premiere of a film underwater.

WATER-PROOF SCREEN

The contribution of this to society was not clean—except it published the picture also called "Underwater" and resulted in the invention of a water-proof screen. The contingent of underwater lovers of the cinema was led by the star of the picture, Jane Russell. She wore, among other

things, two air tubes on her back and some 40 others of us sat on four long benches, placed 20 feet under waves in the crystal clear water of the Springs.

OXYGEN TANK

I marched to my seat wearing harness, oxygen tank, face mask, mouth piece, bathing suit and cap and foot flippers. A 15 by 30 ft. plastic screen, sprinkled with reflecting aluminium dust, was suspended 53 feet from the projection machine, housed in a glass wall. Loudspeakers were scattered about the tank.

The Sek Kong Weather Station reports "black frost" has covered most of the flat ground in the New Territories. ("Black frost" is formed when the air is dry and there is not sufficient moisture to make frost visible.) The minimum ground temperature there was below freezing point.

A curious Peak resident, Mr. R. Frost, Shipping Manager of Jardine Matheson and Co., found a 1/4-inch layer of ice in a bowl of water which he had left out in his yard overnight. The bowl, measuring 15 inches across, was left outside his residence at 117 The Peak.

Bowen Road dwellers had the novel experience of scrunching in frost as they walked out of their homes early this morning! NO SIGN OF CHANGE.

Mr. G. S. P. Hoywood, Director of the Royal Observatory, said that there is no sign of a "break in the cold snap" and there is little chance of a rise in temperature for another 2-3 days.

The possibility of the mercury dropping still lower must not be discounted, the public is warned.

Minimum atmospheric temperatures taken since Friday (44.7 F) shows an appreciable break over the week-end—Saturday (48.8 F); Sunday (45.2 F) but if prevailing conditions continue week-end jaunts this time will be nipped in the bud by "Year-day's" minimum atmospheric temperature was 40.1 F.

SNOWSTORMS IN U.S.
IN AMERICA: A winter storm yesterday piled unusually heavy snow on southern portions of Missouri.

Up to five inches of snow accumulated in the South Central portion of the State. Springfield reported three inches and Malden, two inches. The storm moved north-eastward after laying snow on New Mexico, Southern Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma in the Southwest's second big storm in two weeks. —United Press.

PEKING VERSION
London, Jan. 10. Three formations of Communist Chinese aircraft today raided Tachen Harbour and destroyed or damaged four Nationalist naval vessels, according to a New China News Agency dispatch.

Braving bad weather, the first mixed formation flew over the harbour of Tachen Island at 0715 local time on a bomb run. A landing craft was damaged, the Agency said.

The second mixed formation started bombing four hours later and seriously damaged one supply vessel, which was quickly enveloped by flames and smoke.

"At 1338 hours, a third mixed formation of the Chinese People's Air Force heavily bombed warships in the harbour of Tachen Island, destroying one landing craft and damaging another naval vessel. Up to 2020 hours, the destroyed landing craft was still in flames.

"The mixed formations of the Chinese People's Air Force all returned safely from their successful missions." —Reuter.

Falling members of the press who did not care to risk cold or spoiled collars saw the picture from portholes in submarine boats.

Four local beauties, labelled "underwater", escorted the newsman customers to their seats. There were appropriate signs labelled "not responsible for lost turtles" and "exit" — with an arrow pointing straight up.

POPCORN (WET)
Popcorn (wet) was served. Underwater viewers "were passed around the audience. Ballpoint pens were also furnished, the better to write underwater reviews, such as "rippling applause filled the theatre." —United Press.

Out Come The Overcoats



A typical sight in Hongkong this morning when the temperature dipped to the lowest level for 55 years. These three residents were caught by our cameraman on their way to work, muffled in heavy overcoats and scarves, with their hands thrust deep into the warmth of their pockets.

United Nations Opinion:

Mr Hammarskjold May
Bring Back
Proposals From Chou

New York, Jan. 10.

Opinion at United Nations headquarters tonight was that Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, was bringing back from Peking proposals to lay before the United States and Allied Governments on the question of the imprisoned airmen and other United Nations war prisoners.

Reuter and France-Press cabled this report.

The meetings with Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, were believed to have been of a preliminary, exploratory nature with no final decision one way or the other on the U.N. demand for the men's release.

It was thought that the Chinese Prime Minister may have given Mr Hammarskjold terms on which they would consider releasing the men. It was believed he would submit these terms to the United States and other member Governments concerned in the prisoner problem.

MORE POSITIVE

Opinion generally was that the results of the mission to

ship Affairs, told reporters today that his personal feeling after reading the communique on the Peking talks was that the situation was still open for further negotiation.

OFFICIAL IMPRESSED

The readiness of the Chinese to abide by their agreement with Mr Hammarskjold to make simultaneous announcements at their meetings impressed U.S. information officials.

Each day Peking Radio has waited until an agreed time before making its announcement about the talks. This was to enable Mr Hammarskjold to cable the news back to U.N. Headquarters for its simultaneous release there.

Today, Peking Radio waited for more than five hours and the United Nations two and a half hours before announcing the final communique simultaneously.

The discussions between Mr Hammarskjold and Mr Chou have been conducted in a friendly atmosphere, Mr Andrew Cordier, Director of the Secretary-General's cabinet declared today.

He said that the two parties had studied profoundly the problem of the release of the American airmen who were being held as prisoners in Communist China on charges of espionage.

A FIRM BASIS

The conversations had created a firm basis for furthering contacts with Communist China, Mr Cordier said.

Diplomatic quarters in London said it was a good sign that Mr Hammarskjold had been treated with courtesy, and that Peking had not attempted to sidestep the problem of the release of the American airmen who were being held as prisoners in Communist China on charges of espionage.

FURTHER TALKS?

The communique published at the conclusion of the talks hinted that there was a distinct possibility of further talks.

References to a "relaxation of world tension" were also considered in London to imply that many problems, apart from the release of the airmen, had been discussed between the two men, the most important being Communist China's entry to the United Nations, and the future of Formosa. —Reuter and France-Press.

ANOTHER LETTER
FROM BURGESS

Missing Diplomat Writes
Christmas Note To Mother

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Jan. 10.

For the first time in 12 months, Guy Burgess, one of Britain's missing diplomats, has indicated he is alive and well. He wrote a Christmas letter to his mother and it arrived on Christmas morning.

The letter was affectionate and unworried. Burgess wrote to his mother last Christmas in a typewritten envelope posted in London, S.E. 11, a district which borders on the London Docks.

This year his letter, again in a typewritten envelope, was posted in London E. 14 in the Poplar district which is also near the London Docks.

Posted On Dec. 23

The letter was addressed to his mother, Mrs J. R. Bassett at Arlington House, off Piccadilly and was posted on December 23.

On December 22, there arrived at Surrey Commercial Docks, across the river from Poplar, the 2,500-ton Russian steamer Belocrovo which had come from Leningrad by way of Stockholm.

It was last year had been received. This is the first time I've heard from him since last year. I couldn't have had a nicer Christmas present.

Questioned about a report that Burgess was in danger behind the Iron Curtain and that he wanted to live in Italy, Mrs Bassett said "there was no indication of anything like that in the letter. I'm not going to reveal the contents to anyone—after all they are private and personal between mother and son. But the letter indicated that Guy is well and happy."

Reuter added: Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, the two diplomats, were last seen in 1951 when they crossed the English Channel in a steamer to France.

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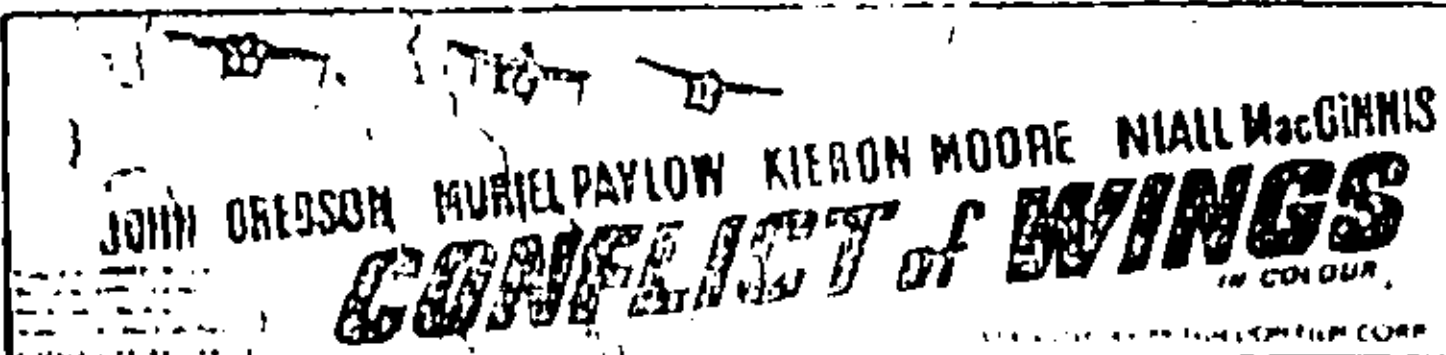
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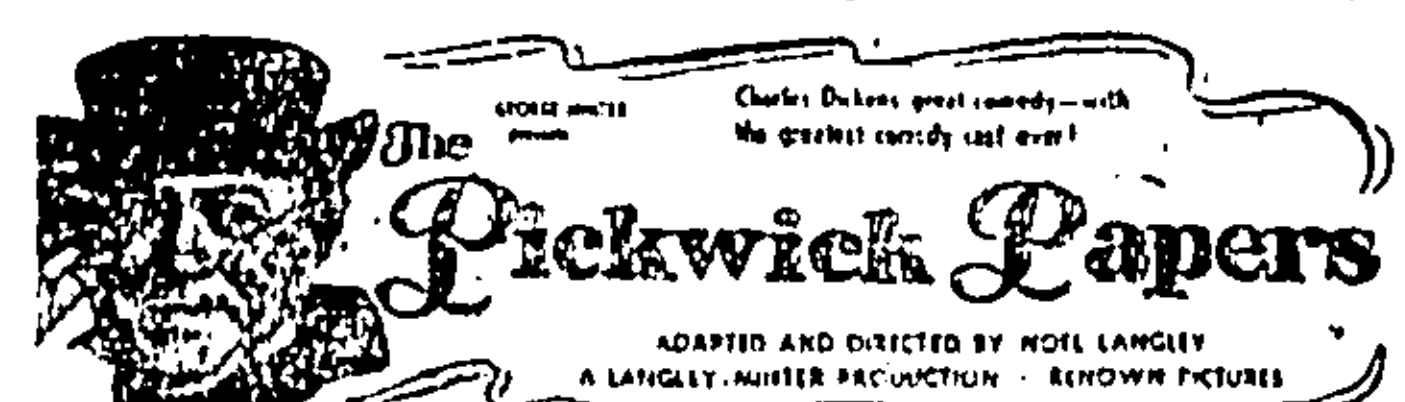
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AT LEE THEATRE

HOOVER SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Late President
Of PanamaA recent portrait of Senator Jose Antonio Remon, the
President of Panama, who was assassinated by machine gun
fire when he attended a race meeting at Panama City.—
Express Photo.Great Welcome
In Rome
For Mr France

Rome, Jan. 10.

M. Pierre Mendes-France, first French Prime
Minister to pay an official visit to the Italian
capital since the war, had an enthusiastic welcome
when he arrived here tonight."Mr France" is hoping to win Italian accept-
ance of his European armaments pool plan before
meeting the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad
Adenauer, at Baden Baden on Friday.The French Premier and his wife drove to Rome
today from the picturesque southern fishing village of
Positano where they had spent the weekend.They stopped on the way at
Naples to lunch with the Presi-
dent of the Italian Republic,
Signor Luigi Einaudi.

OUTLINE PLAN

Tomorrow, M. Mendes-
France will outline his
armaments pool plan to the
Italian Premier, Signor
Mario Scelba and Foreign
Minister, Signor Gaetano
Martino.First Italian reactions to the
plan have been favourable.
Authoritative sources said that
it represented a step along the
roads towards European in-
tegration which all Italian
Governments of the past seven
years have regarded as the
main aim of their foreign
policy.But the Italians are showing
some alarm at the French pro-posal that all American military
aid to Europe should be char-
tered through the pool and not
granted directly by Washington
to individual countries as
hitherto.Practically all the heavy and
medium armament of Italy's 12
divisions has been supplied by
the United States as well as
most of the jet aircraft of the
10-group air force.The Italians are reluctant to
throw into a common pool the
good relations with Washington
that have been built up since the
war.But in return for any conces-
sions on the armaments pool,
they hope they may be offered
a share in the "Mendes-France
plan for joint development by
French and German industry of
the French territories in Africa.

LIMIT PARTICIPATION

Lack of spare capital
would limit Italian partici-
pation in this African
venture. But Italy could
provide technicians and
specialised workmen for
building and transport pro-
jects.The Italians also hope to
persuade the French to invest
in a grandiose new plan to
create four million new jobs
in Italy within the next ten
years to absorb the present big
army of unemployed.They hope the French will
agree to devote to this invest-
ment some of \$20,000,000 credit
they have built up in Italy in
the last two years out of the trade
between the two countries.—
Reuter.Garter Being
Added To
Churchill's
Coat Of Arms

London, Jan. 10.

A stained-glass window
showing Sir Winston Churchill's
coat of arms has been removed
for alteration from Chequer,
the official country residence of
Britain's Prime Minister.The insignia of the Order of
the Garter are being added to
it. The Prime Minister was
appointed to the Order, the
highest Order of Chivalry in
Britain, two months before the
Coronation of Queen Elizabeth
in June 1953.The work is expected to take
about a month.It has become the custom for
Prime Ministers to have a
monogram of their names on
Chequer and Sir Winston
Churchill's window is one of
several bearing the arms of
devices of former Prime
Ministers.—China Mail Special.

IKE SUPPORTED

International Trade
Liberalisation Policy
To Receive Priority
ONE YEAR EXTENSIONS
CAUSE UNCERTAINTY

Washington, Jan. 10.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders in
Congress today supported President Eisenhower's
proposals to liberalise America's international
trade policies.The Democratic Speaker of the House of
Representatives, Mr Sam Rayburn, said he had
asked the Ways and Means Committee to give top
priority to the plan for a three-year renewal of the
Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, and the power to
cut tariffs an additional 15 per cent.Mr Rayburn said the one-year extensions of the
Act voted by Congress in recent years left "great un-
certainty abroad."He told reporters "the truth is
I would vote to make it perma-
nent, but I don't think we will
get to that now."

DIFFERENCES

Mr Charles Halleck, a
Republican leader in the
House, said "there will of
course be differences of
opinion but I think the
programme will be enacted
substantially as recom-
mended."Asked by reporters if a
majority of Republicans would
support Mr Eisenhower's sug-
gested recommendations he said
he had not checked the senti-
ment but "my judgment is that
a good majority will be for it
on the Republican side."Representative Jere Cooper,
Tennessee, New Democratic
Chairman of the Ways and
Means Committee which will
handle the President's recom-
mendations predicted the pro-
gramme would be passed with-
out any major changes.Last week he and Representa-
tive Robert Kean (Republican,
New Jersey) introduced similar
bills to carry out the President's
programme. The Committee is
expected to start hearings on
these bills soon.The House Republican Leader,
Mr Joseph Martin, of Massa-
chusetts, said: "The Congress
will, I am sure, co-operate with
President Eisenhower in securing
an extension of the Reciprocal
Trade Act."

ESSENTIAL

"Foreign trade is essential
and we want to see it ex-
tended with fairness to all.
I am sure the valid interests
of our industries will be
safeguarded."Later Mr Cooper announced
that the Ways and Means Com-
mittee would open public hear-
ings on the Eisenhower recom-
mendations on January 17.Mr Daniel Reed, a Republican
member of the Committee and
a long time opponent of tariff
reductions, declared his opposi-
tion to the Eisenhower pro-
gramme and urged "all interest-
ed parties" to seek an appear-
ance at the hearings.He said in a statement:
"Because the legislation before
the Committee involves a sweep-
ing delegation of Congress con-
stitutional jurisdiction over
tariffs the forthcoming hearings
will well represent the last
major opportunity for years to
come for the American public to
be heard by its elected repre-
sentatives on this vital issue."
Reuter.Senator Walter George of
Georgia, who will be Democra-
tic Chairman of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee,
said he was in "general
sympathy" with the President's
suggestions.Republican Senator Alexander
Smith of New Jersey described
the message as a vigorous well-
rounded attack on "one of the
most pressing problems facing
the free world."Several senators referred to
the "moderate" approach of Mr
Eisenhower's proposals.

MODERATE PROGRAMME

Senator Prescott Bush
(Republican, Connecticut)
said: "It is a moderate
gradual programme avoid-
ing the danger of sudden
and severe shocks to ourdomestic economy and
insisting upon the principle
of reciprocity."Senator Estes Kefauver
(Democrat, Tennessee) said it
was gratifying that the Admini-
stration at last had decided to
give serious support to the
year-old recommendations of
the Randall Commission for
extending the Act for three
years.STUDY OF
EUROPEAN
CURRENCIES

Paris, Jan. 11.

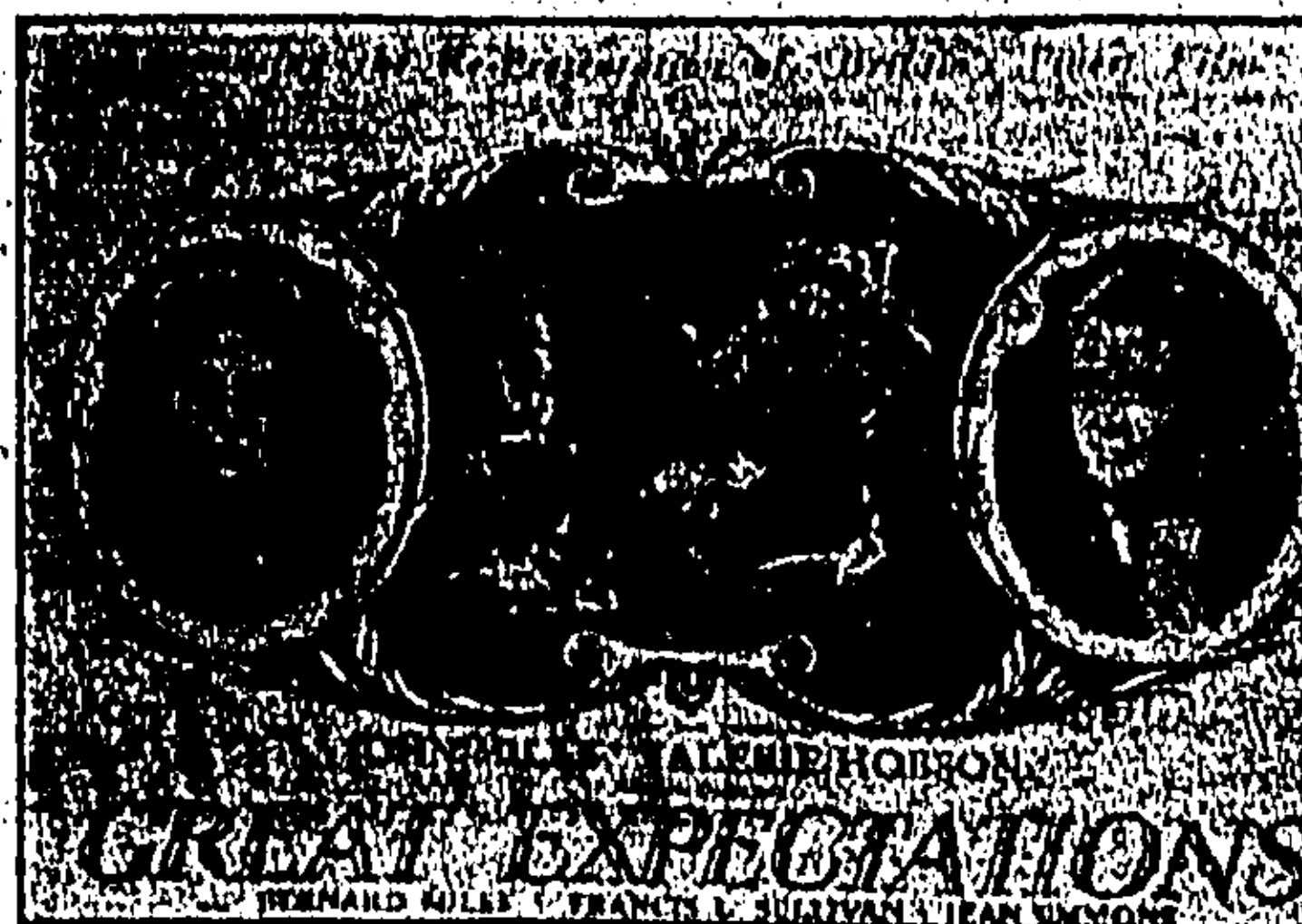
Mr R. A. Butler, Bri-
tain's Chancellor of the
Exchequer, will pre-
side over a meeting of seven
other European finance
ministers here tomorrow
to study the probable
effects of making sterling
and other European cur-
rencies convertible.He and the other ministers
—one each from the Benelux
group, Scandinavia, West Ger-
many, France, Italy, Greece and
Switzerland—were given this
job last May by the Ministerial
Council of the Organisation for
European Economic Co-
operation (O.E.C.).Germany is urging that con-
vertibility should be brought
back without delay, but officials
stress that there is no possi-
bility of its being reintroduced
by this week's meeting, which
is to examine its possible
consequences, not to decide
about restoring it.—Reuter.Pentonville
Inmates Are
Well Read

London, Jan. 10.

Five thousand books a week
are issued to 974 inmates of
Pentonville, prison here by
Islington Public Library, north
London. A librarian visits the
prison every day.The chief librarian, Mr C. A.
Elliott commented: "We find
that there are three strata
among the prisoners. The lowest
are almost illiterate and for
them we provide 'easy readers'.
The middle group of people
want 'escape' literature—
cowboy stories for example.
The third group, the
educated men, often want very
advanced matter. One man
recently wanted a copy of the
Koran for religious studies.
We get many requests for
technical works on architecture,
engineering and medicine."
China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

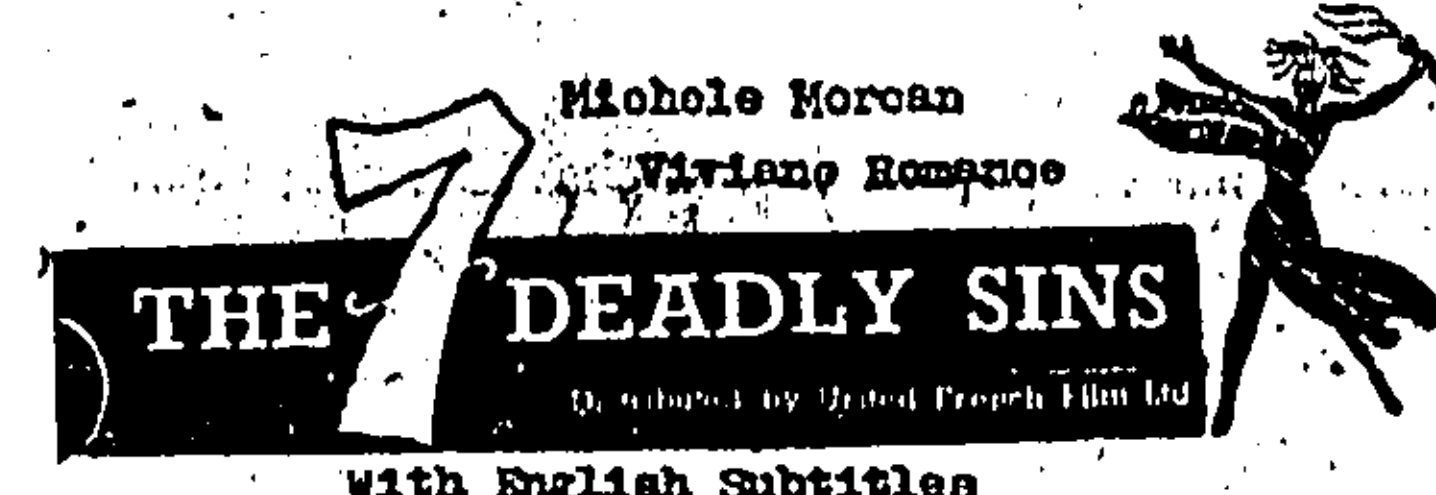


ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
ROXY BROADWAYAt 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 P.M.AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

ADDED! Movietone News: 1954 Review

EMPIRE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ TO-MORROW ★

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!
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ENGLISH SUB-TITLES!

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WITH PERSPECTA STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

POP

NICE CHAP
THAT MANAGERI DON'T KNOW
HOW YOU
MANAGED IT.
HE MUST
HAVE KNOWN
WE WERE
IN THE RED
HE WOULDN'T
HAVE DONE
IT FOR US.THAT'S BECAUSE
FAT MEN
LOOK MORE
HONEST
THAN THIN
MEN!

Four minute smile

OR BECAUSE
THEY CAN'T
RUN VERY
WELL!

FRENCH ASSEMBLY SESSION

Severe Attacks May Bring Downfall Of Mr France's Cabinet

Paris, Jan. 10.

The French Parliament reassembles tomorrow after its short vacation for a session in which severe attacks may bring down the Mendes-France Cabinet before Easter.

So far the Premier has successfully survived the solid animosity of his Parliamentary Opposition, led by ex-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, at the head of the Popular Republican (Catholic) Party, and ex-Premier Antoine Pinay at the head of the Conservative Groups.

Between Christmas and the New Year, the fate of the Paris Agreements for German rearmament at one time hung in the balance because of a move to oust M. Mendes-France before the Agreements had been voted.

"SADDLED"

Now that he has in the eyes of his opponents been "saddled" with the responsibility for German rearmament they consider there is no further reason for keeping him in power.

A debate on North Africa, where France is having considerable trouble, is expected towards the end of this month or in February. This might provide an occasion to defeat the Government.

There is much discontent among some of its Radical and Gaullist supporters over Government policy in Tunisia and Algeria. These supporters might attempt to bring about his downfall by voting with the opposition as a protest against proposed reforms in Algeria.

Friends of M. Mendes-France expect difficulties in prolonging the life of the Government much beyond February but some of his aides are more optimistic, pointing to the Premier's undoubted past successes in warding off what seemed deadly attacks in Parliament.

Until about January 20, the two Houses of Parliament were fully occupied with their internal affairs—election of their speakers and membership of the numerous Parliamentary commissions.

Tomorrow's opening meeting of the Assembly will be presided over by the oldest member, the 85-year-old Communist leader Marcel Cachin.—Reuter.

FIRST BATTLE

United Press maintains that the first political battle of the year shaped up to night on the eve of the new session.

The battle will come tomorrow over the election of a President for the divided French National Assembly with powerful left-wing and right-wing candidates at odds in the field.

Bold, one-armed Socialist M. Andre Le Troquer will face an uphill struggle for re-election with the Communists and the followers of General Charles De Gaulle holding the balance of power.

The battle may foreshadow the ones to come over such

The election may develop into a test of strength between the centre-left majority that backs M. Mendes-France and the centre-right majority of his bitterest enemies.

The Mendes-France majority of Socialists, Radicals and Gaullists first merged last year in electing M. Le Troquer to the office which is the second highest protocol office in the land, ranking only after that of

THESE MEN HOLD THE BALANCE OF POWER



M. MARCEL CACHIN



GEN. DE GAULLE

Issues as the French budget, home rule for Tunisia and a new electoral system that will determine the fate of M. Mendes-France's Government.

The only other candidate in the running now is right-wing Independent M. Robert Bruyvel. The Communists will almost certainly back 85-year-old Red Dean Marcel Cachin on at least the first ballot and perhaps swing on the second or third and last. And other candidates were expected too.

President Rene Coty. The Communists joined in then, too.

Last year the election was even more crucial than this for it foreshadowed the later defeat of the EDC.

Brussels, Jan. 11. The Belgian Chamber of Representatives (the Lower House) today begins debating the Paris Agreements on German rearmament and the creation of the Western European Union.

A Government Bill, ratifying the Agreements, is expected to be passed by an even larger majority than the European Defence Community treaty, which was approved by a two-thirds majority of the House just over a year ago. Most of the Roman Catholic and Socialist members of the former anti-EDC minority have said they would support the Paris Agreements.

Of the 212 Representatives, the four Communists are hostile.

COMMITTEE APPROVAL

The Representatives who voted the EDC treaty are all expected to support the Agreements, which have been unanimously approved by the House's Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Belgian Senate will not begin its debate until the French Upper House has approved the Agreements.—Reuter.



Surrounded at a London hotel press reception shortly after arrival in England from an Italian honeymoon are Audrey Hepburn, the screen star, and her Hollywood film star husband Mel Ferrer. It is their first visit since their marriage three months ago, and both hope to make a film in Britain. Audrey Hepburn is British but left England to act on the New York stage. The film "Roman Holiday" raised her to an international star. —Express Photo.

Incitement To Murder Alleged

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 10.

A mother of three children pleaded innocent today to inciting two youths to kill her husband for his \$20,000 insurance money.

Mrs. Mary Yerger, 37, of Arlington, an attractive red-haired housewife, was ordered held in the East Cambridge jail on \$10,000 bail shortly after her arrest.

Mrs. Yerger also was charged with committing adultery with one of the youths involved in the murder plot.

Her 37-year-old husband, Paul, was shocked to hear that his wife had planned to have him killed and wept.

Mrs. Yerger, whom neighbors described as a "flashy dresser," was arrested after the youths she allegedly recruited for love and murder went to her husband.

The police said one of the youths, Richard Riley, 19, quoted Mrs. Yerger as offering them a cut of the insurance money.

The other youth, Ronald Moniz, 20, was named in court in the charge against Mrs. Yerger of adultery. She pleaded not guilty to the charge.—United Press.

S.A. Ministers Sworn In

Capetown, Jan. 10.

The South African Prime Minister, Mr. J. H. van der Westhuizen, today took the oath of office as Minister of External Affairs and Finance. He was sworn into office today by the Governor-General, the Hon. Dr. E. G. Jansen, at Government House.

Mr. van der Westhuizen transferred the portfolio of External Affairs to Mr. Louw.—France-Press.

Barrymore On Driving Charge

Las Vegas, Nevada, Jan. 10. John Barrymore, Jr., 22, was fined \$50 in court today for reckless driving on January 3. The charge was charged with cutting in and out of traffic, was not present in court but was represented by his local attorney, Louis Weiner, Jr.—United Press.

Alleged Atrocities In South Moluccas

Rotterdam, Jan. 10.

Representatives of the South Moluccas "Republic" in Holland claimed today that they received reports from the Moluccan Island of Ambon that the Indonesian troops there committed "atrocities" against the civil population in the town of Amoen and against captive soldiers of the self-styled South Moluccas Republic.

Dr. J. Mahusama, "Minister of War" of the South Moluccas who resides in Rotterdam, told the United Press today he was waiting for particulars about the alleged atrocities before protesting to the United Nations.

There was no expectation that any U.N. action would be taken even if called for by representatives of the so-called Republic, according to U.N. sources.

The Netherlands position in regard to the South Moluccas question has long been that since the Republic of Indonesia came into being, incidents in the Moluccas were a matter of Indonesia's domestic concern. The Netherlands has never recognized the "South Moluccas" government and in New York the Dutch U.N. delegation has refused to receive officially the Moluccan representative.—United Press.

STOP MAKING A-WEAPONS, SAYS INDIAN

Nagpur, Jan. 10.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, former Governor-General of India, today urged the Great Powers to stop making or storing atomic and "other diabolical" weapons.

The use of atomic and hydrogen weapons would totally annihilate mankind, and "you can rehabilitate people only when they are alive," he told students and teachers of Nagpur University.

He urged the Americans should have the courage to give up these weapons and if they did so unilaterally, he was sure, the so-called enemy would not use them.

If the United States gave up such weapons, it would bring the whole world to their side "without much coaxing and wooing," Mr. Rajagopalachari said.

History would show that no weapon had been manufactured without their being used. It was no good accumulating weapons, because anger was required to the power to retaliate.

Mr. Rajagopalachari, who was Chief Minister of Madras up to last August, said atomic warfare would be most cowardly because it attacked defence against an atomic attack, defence against an atomic attack.

"We must not allow this weapon to thrive. We must show it ridicule and disgrace on it."

He appealed to both the Americans and Russians to give up such weapons and not to regard them as instruments of peace.—Reuter.

Search For Columbus' Santa Maria

Binghamton, N.Y., Jan. 10.

A Binghamton industrialist announced today that he is going to search with the aid of a single magnetic wand for the sunken remains of the ship on which Christopher Columbus discovered America.

The industrialist, Mr. Edwin Link, said that the wand, which he invented, will permit him to detect the metal parts of the sunken ship, even though they have been imbedded in coral for centuries.

He said that the search would be conducted in a coral reef along the coast of Haiti.

Historians generally agree that Columbus's ship, the Santa Maria, was wrecked on a coral reef known as the Lemonade Reef on Haiti.

Mr. Link said that he and his wife planned to set out on their search at the beginning of April, from Miami, on a former fishing boat especially transformed for the purposes of the expedition.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Link are excellent divers.—France-Press.

CANADA-JAPAN AIR TREATY

Ottawa, Jan. 10.

An air treaty, recently negotiated by Mr. J. H. MacGillivray, Canadian Minister of Transport, will be signed here on Wednesday. It gives the two countries reciprocal standing rights for commercial planes in Tokyo and Vancouver—Reuter.

Shop Steward Loses Third Appeal

London, Jan. 10.

Mr. Jack Peters, centre of a recent dispute at London airport which led to the sacking of 315 men, has lost his third appeal for reinstatement with British European Airways.

A spokesman for B.E.A., a state air corporation, disclosed today that the appeal made to the airline's chief engineer was rejected over the weekend.

The spokesman said Mr. Peters could now appeal either to the Chairman of B.E.A., Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, or to the National Council for Civil Aviation (a joint management-union body).

OFFICIAL STEWARD

Mr. Peters, a union shop steward (official), has already sought his old job back from the B.E.A. works manager and chief maintenance engineer at the airport.

The Corporation dismissed the 315 engineers last month when they left their jobs to protest against B.E.A.'s refusal to allow Mr. Peters have unlimited scope for union activities in working hours.

All the engineers, except Mr. Peters, have been reinstated or have left the Corporation voluntarily.—Reuter.

West Indian Cricketer's Appeal Fails

Kingston, Jan. 10.

The appeal of Leslie Hyllton, 40-year-old former West Indies Test cricketer, against the death sentence imposed on him for the murder of his wife, was dismissed today.

Chief Justice Carberry, handing down the judgment of the Appeal Court, which had been reserved at the end of the hearing of the appeal early last month, said the Court found there had been misdirection and insufficient direction to the jury by Mr. MacGillivray, the judge who presided over the trial, on certain particulars.

But the Court were of the opinion that there had been no miscarriage of justice.

Leslie Hyllton was not present in Court to hear the judgment. He was sentenced to death on October 20. The jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty after two retirements that added a recommendation for mercy, which the judge said he would forward to the Governor.—Canada Mail Special.

The Kenya Police Not Law Unto Themselves

Nairobi, Jan. 10.

Colonel Arthur Young, former Commissioner of Police in Kenya, declared in a report published today that there was no justification for inferring that the Kenya police were "a law unto themselves."

"No police can be perfect, but I am certain the police in Kenya are doing their best in circumstances that can only be appreciated by personal experience. I see nothing arising from the present investigation, or indeed elsewhere, which gives cause for any lack of confidence in the integrity of the police, or that there is any justification for inferring that they are a law unto themselves," he said.

Colonel Young admitted there was a threefold failure by the police—too long was taken in reporting the facts to the Attorney-General, the accused were not cautioned before interrogation in police custody and the interrogation was too perfunctory and no proper record was kept.—Reuter.

Colonel Young resigned as Commissioner last month over differences with the Government regarding the status of the Kenya police. He has now returned to London.

ALLEGATIONS

His report is on allegations made by Justice of the East Africa Appeal Court last August when they quashed convictions against four Kikuyu for murdering their employer, Mr. W. G. Brunner-Randall.

The Court then spoke of the danger that the police force in Kenya "is tending to become a law unto itself" and added, with reference to the protective custody of witnesses, "we think it deplorable that the authorities concerned should tolerate as a general practice anything so obviously unlawful."—Reuter.

Colonel Young's report, made at the request of the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, says that between March 10 and May 18 last year the officer in the case, Chief Inspector Roger Dracup, was responsible, with two assistants, for the investigation of 29 capital charges involving 58 accused.

"In other words, this young man of less than eight years' police experience was, in the space of two months, responsible for the investigation of more capital crimes than occur in two years in Greater London—crimes, in London, are investigated with all the skill and resources of Scotland Yard."

"To apply these standards, the best in the world, to Kenya during the present emergency, except as an essential ultimate aim, is incongruous in the extreme, and indicative of the ignorance of the crime rather than any shortcomings of the police," Colonel Young adds.

RESPONSIBILITY

"In an emergency the responsibility of the individual policeman becomes so high as to be frightening," the report continues.

After pointing out that the accused in the August case were at all times in lawful custody—"both in police cells as well as in prison, to which they were removed by a magistrate—a fact that appears not to have been realised," Colonel Young

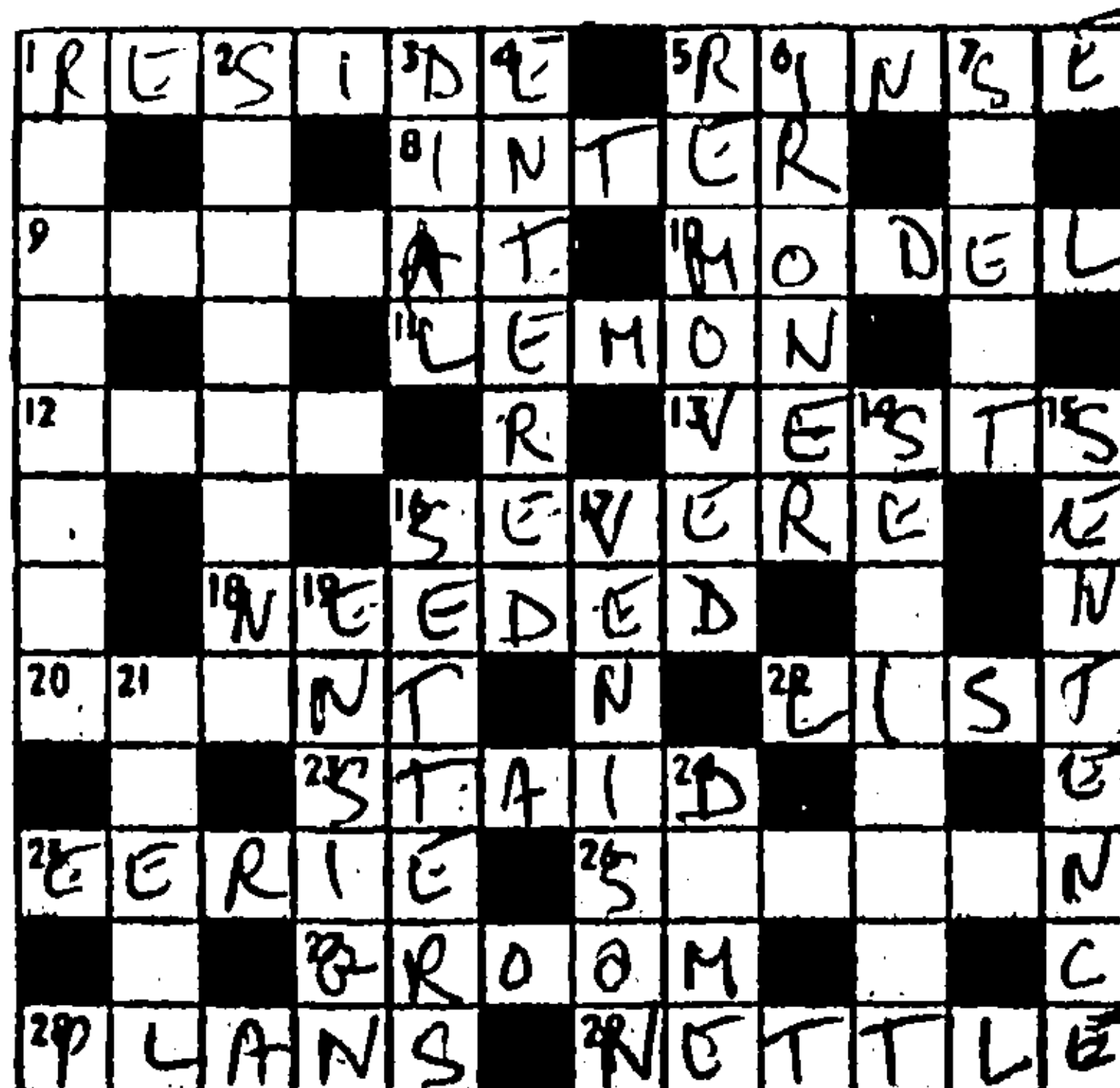
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- 2 Wash out (5).
- 3 Bury (5).
- 4 Struggle (6).
- 5 Pattern (5).
- 6 Fruit (6).
- 7 Flower (4).
- 8 Underground (5).
- 9 Necessary (6).
- 10 Sparrow (5).
- 11 Catalogue (4).
- 12 Sedate (5).
- 13 Weird (5).
- 14 Serious (6).
- 15 Man who looks after horses (5).
- 16 Schemes (5).
- 17 Annoy (6).

DOWN

- 1 Rash (8).
- 2 Pudding ingredient (8).
- 3 Clock-face (4).
- 4 Come in (7).
- 5 Shifted (7).
- 6 Presser (6).
- 7 Perfume (6).
- 8 Suit (6).
- 9 Judgment (8).
- 10 Game dogs (7).
- 11 Deer meat (7).
- 12 Fling (6).
- 13 Angler's basket (6).
- 14 Cupola (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Glad, 7 Apple, 8 Away, 9 Pack, 10 Climbed, 12 Air, 13 Bear, 14 Port, 15 Crane, 16 Adore, 17 Ape, 18 Tired, 19 Pass, 20 Direct, 21 Pile, 22 Head, 23 Image, 24 Roll, Down: 1 Split, 2 Slumber, 4 Loads, 5 Data, 6 Gala, 9 Post, 11 Beret, 13 Flax, 14 Ruod, 15 Taper, 17 Warp, 18 Pots, 20 Redeems, 22 Aria, 24 Ideal, 25 Stage, 27 Aged, 28 Spur.

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Commencing To-morrow—A GIRL IN EVERY PORT

Another Boom Year Ahead For Britain

By Vaughan Jones

JOBS for all in another boom year on the home front is the forecast for 1955 made by Britain's top industrialists.

London tries will be pushed ahead—although many new factories and extensions of old ones will not yet be operating within the year.

Output of motors is expected to jump by anything up to 20 percent; electricity, by about 10 percent; steel, by about 3 percent; chemicals and cement, by good gains also.

Housebuilding will level off at an annual 350,000.

Wage Claims

An overhaul of the country's obsolete road and railway systems will get under way. Politicians will press for plans to speed London's crawling traffic.

With labour in demand and living costs high, workers will be strongly entrenched to press wage claims.

Economists will talk of inflation ahead, urged a bigger share of production for export. Labour will demand dividend limitation; factory bosses, restraint of wage claims; the puzzled public, cheaper prices in the shops.

Businessmen (and others) will expect tax cuts in Chancellor Butler's April Budget. Stock market operators will tread warily in a high market seeking still-unnoticed winners.

Housewives will be rationed—but by purse. Supplies of food, home-grown and imported, will be varied and abundant. But Britons will eat little more than when rationing officially ended early last summer with the freeing of butter and meat.

As a small joint costs ten shillings and tea not far off eight shillings a pound, the womenfolk will find house-keeping allowances melting in the greengrocers.

But shopkeepers will be politer—as the weather, housewives carefully select their goods.

Political Winds

THE politicians—Tory, Labour and Liberal—will be seeking the first signal from Sir Winston Churchill, when he points to the date of the next General Election.

With Tory successes in guiding Britain to prosperity, the belief grows stronger that a Conservative Government will be returned, and that Sir Winston Churchill may choose election time to announce his retirement.

The Conservatives are confident that Sir Anthony Eden will become the next Prime Minister; Mr. R. A. Butler, brilliant as Chancellor of the Exchequer, is considered out of the running.

The Socialists, disappointed with fierce left winger Nye Bevan, who has little to offer now except abuse of his political opponents, believe he will sink further in Party impotence.

And that old-timer Attlee will increase his stature.

The country, indifferent to Moscow's alarms, expects that the uneasy peace will continue so long as the West retains Atom weapon supremacy.

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From DONALD LUDLOW

NEW YORK. there would be a free champagne breakfast.

WOMEN GUESTS in the hotel were given jewelled handbags and the men got wallets.

But just to prove what a surprise it was—for nobody in Las Vegas ever expects anything for nothing—let me add that nobody would believe the chorus girl's good news.

Proprietors Jake Freedman and Jack Entratter had to get on the stage themselves and do the convincing.

BACK to Hollywood last week and now French ballerina Jeannine and her new husband, Roland Petit, who will stage her dances in a new film.

To please photographers he picked her up as if carrying her over the threshold, then took

her on his knee for another pose. But when asked to kiss her he refused.

"That's too corny," he said. "Kissing, something you do at home."

THOSE hopes of freer trade under the new Democratic Congress are brightening.

There is a move to make the five percent a year tariff cuts under the President's programme cumulative. At present, as outlined, each unused five percent would expire after one year.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was thinking of setting up a royal commission to straighten out the snarls in this Government's confused security loyalty regulations.

"Do it the British way with a completely non-partisan commission headed by a judge," he was advised.

The idea appealed to him, but finally he rejected it. Instead, he will appoint a top-level co-ordinator from the Justice Department to tackle the knots.

BRIGHT indeed are the prospects for young engineers (men and women) starting their careers in 1955.

A survey of 125 large companies shows they have 19 percent more jobs to offer and that starting pay will be \$341 (£112) a month, or \$42 (£13) a week, or \$52 (£18) a fortnight.

Cummings presents his own ...

... New Year's Honours List



TO LADY DOCKER—The D.C.S. (Dams of Cafe Society) for admitting that money is enjoyable.



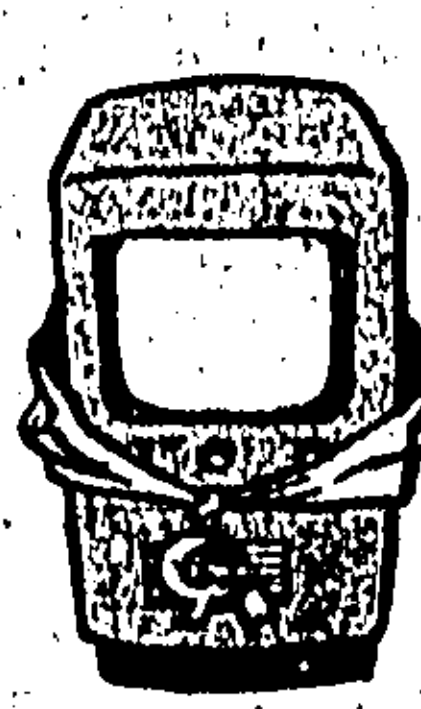
TO RON HEWITT—The Distinguished Trappist Order, for refraining from speaking to his workmates.



TO GRAHAM SUTHERLAND—The Order of Supreme Heroism for painting a spade a spade.



TO M. MENDES-FRANCE—The Achievement of the Impossible Ribbon, for standing the French on their heads.



TO TV—The Order of Lenin for becoming the opium of the masses.

London Bureau Service

7,000 FEET UNDER THE SEA... by CLAUDE CHAMBARD

WE DESCEND TO THE BOTTOM

Claude Chambard, correspondent of the Agence France-Press, is the first journalist ever to make a plunge into the ocean depths in the bathyscaphe of French Navy Commander Georges Houot, and the fifth man in the world to have reached the depth of 7,000 feet (1 1/3 miles). He gives the first eyewitness account of how man is on the way to realising Jules Verne's dream of "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea." This is the second of three articles.

she will return automatically to the surface after ten hours. "Just as an aeroplane is bound to return to earth sooner or later," I retorted.

But I could not help feeling relaxed and confident in Houot's company. As the minutes ticked by, I began to get used to my strange environment, to the sight of the different instruments, of the trays of chemicals to absorb the carbonic gas and to our cramped quarters.

9.30 a.m. The bathyscaphe pauses at 130 feet. "She is a temperamental creature," commented Houot. "She'll get going in earnest in a few moments."

10.00 a.m. Depth 140 feet. The water which at first was gently but, as soon as the dive started, this motion stopped. Now, although we were steadily sinking towards the bottom, I had no impression of downward movement. A glance at the compass showed me that the bathyscaphe was rotating slowly on its axis but this movement was not noticeable to the senses.

For the third time during the dive we let go some of the metal ballast contained in four vertical tanks set in the buoyancy hull. With an eye on his stopwatch, Houot pressed the button for 30 seconds, releasing 600 lbs. of ballast. The metal pellets could be heard rattling faintly as they bounced "the sphere."

From time to time Houot switched on his electric torch to

space although he is well over six feet tall.

"Now to work," he said. The upper hatch on the deck had been bolted down. Our first job was to seal up the hatchway of the sphere itself.

Houot had started the oxygen which renews the air supply inside the sphere. Armed with a tubular ratchet spanner, he set to work on tightening the sixteen nuts which bolt down the heavy door. I offered to lend a hand, but this was a job he would only do himself.

I looked out of the porthole which is only 4 inches in diameter but through which you can see at 90 degrees on either side. I passed the time watching the frogmen gracefully circling around us.

My brain was moist with perspiration. Was I going to panic? My pulse felt normal and I kept myself calm and attentive to every detail.

"I hope you are not liable to claustrophobia," remarked Houot with the ghost of a smile.

The sphere was rocking gently in the swell. It made me feel slightly giddy though I have never been seasick in my life.

BALLAST

THE frogmen had now made everything ready outside. The men had left the upper deck and Houot switched on the radio-telephone.

"Bathyscaphe to Samson—requesting permission to dive." Houot turned the handle of a hydraulic pump and almost immediately, through a transparent panel in the door, we could see the water flooding into the compartment through which we had entered the sphere.

"It acts as a ballast tank," explained Houot.

This device was suggested by Frederic Dumas, a veteran of the Undersea Research Group, after the trials of the first bathyscaphe, Professor Piccard's FNRS 2. This craft was carried to the diving point in the hold of a cargo ship.

The two-man crew had to be shut in the sphere before the bathyscaphe was lowered into the water and before the gasoline tanks had been filled.

During an experimental dive to 82 feet, Professor Piccard and Professor Theodore Monod, the French oceanographer, remained in the sphere for 12 hours. After this experience Frederic Dumas suggested that the bathyscaphe's buoyancy tank be shaped as a hull which could be towed to the diving point.

He proposed that an entrance compartment be designed to enable the crew to enter the sphere just before the dive and to act as a ballast tank while the bathyscaphe was submerged. This suggestion was incorporated in the new bathyscaphe known as FNRS 3.

DESCENT

HOUOT spoke again into the radio telephone.

"Bathyscaphe to Samson, are we submerged?"

"The water is up to the conning tower."

"You are now stationary."

"You have gone down a bit more."

"How low have you risen slightly?" Houot frowned and then said to me:

"It is caused by motion. We have the same trouble in submarines."

bottom so that the pressure inside the buoyancy tank conforms with the outside pressure. The other gasoline compartments are linked by pipes with these two "equilibrium" compartments. This system of compartments limits the risks which would arise from any accidental breach in the buoyancy tank.

There is a thirteenth compartment, independent of the general system, which contains nearly 400 gallons of gasoline. This special tank enables the commander of the bathyscaphe to increase the rate of dive.

When the bathyscaphe is too buoyant, he has only to let go

some of this gasoline, which is immediately replaced by the denser seawater.

"Bathyscaphe to Samson—how are we doing?"

"You are going down now. The conning tower has practically disappeared."

The last phrase came jerkily over the air with moments of silence interrupting the flow of speech. I guessed at the general meaning without hearing the complete sentence.

A few isolated words and fragments of speech could still be heard on the radio. Then silence. The aerial was now well under water. The time was 9.53 a.m.

"Here we go," said Houot. The needle of the pressure gauge was turning slowly. "I must now give you a lesson in bathyscaping so you will know what to do if I should be taken ill."

The switches controlling the electro-magnets are protected by a sheet of plexiglass. Willm, who thought this one up, was thankful for his foresight when, during one of the early dives, he bumped into the control panel with his posterior.

If the plexiglass hadn't been there four tons of metal ballast would have plummeted to the bottom.

"To surface," the bathyscaphe you just push on this button. If she does not respond, you push on this one and then all the ballast will drop at one go."

I solemnly wondered what I would do if she still did not rise.

"If the sphere should fill with water, there is a control which works automatically and the bathyscaphe will surface by itself. If we are asphyxiated,

opalescent, is growing rapidly darker. "The water is dark blue-green."

10.07 a.m. Depth 200 feet. Outside temperature 34 degrees. Water a dark blue-green.

10.14 a.m. 330 feet. "Water very dark blue."

10.22 a.m. 530 feet. The water looks practically pitch dark outside. Luminous specks appear in the searchlight beam.

From time to time a jellyfish floats upwards past the porthole (in actual fact they must be practically stationary for we are sinking rapidly).

We switch out the lights inside the sphere so as to have a better view outside.

"There is still a lot of light compared to what it will be like further down," remarked the commander. "It only gets completely dark between 1,600 and 3,000 feet (depending on the strength of the daylight and the clearness of the water.)"

10.28 a.m. 650 feet.

10.34 a.m. 1,150 feet. More luminous specks outside. The water certainly looks quite dark enough already. From time to time, minute organisms explode in a shower of sparks against the buoyancy tank above us.

10.38 a.m. 1,650 feet. The searchlight illuminates a dense cloud of plankton. I remember the expression used by Houot: "Just like soup."

With the searchlight switched off, it was like floating among the stars. Thousands of pinpoints of light shone in the firmament around us, some of them shooting rapidly across our field of vision.

The sphere seemed quite motionless. On the surface, the bathyscaphe had rocked

look at the graph, unrolling silently in the depth-meter.

10.54 a.m. 2,800 feet. We drop some more ballast.

11.00 a.m. 3,280 feet.

11.25 a.m. 4,600 feet. There are still just as many luminous specks in the water. There are a lot of luminous jellyfish, looking like caterpillars half an inch long. More jellyfish float past in the searchlight beam. Sometimes they can be faintly perceived in the murky beyond. A darker shape flits by. It looks like a squid. No fish to be seen. We have now passed the depth reached by Odis Barton in his bathyscaphe.

11.45 a.m. 5,740 feet.

11.55 a.m. 6,560 feet. The steady clicking of the echosounder is the only noise inside the sphere. We are just over 300 feet from the bottom.

12.05 p.m. 80 feet from the bottom. Houot is watching the echosounder carefully.

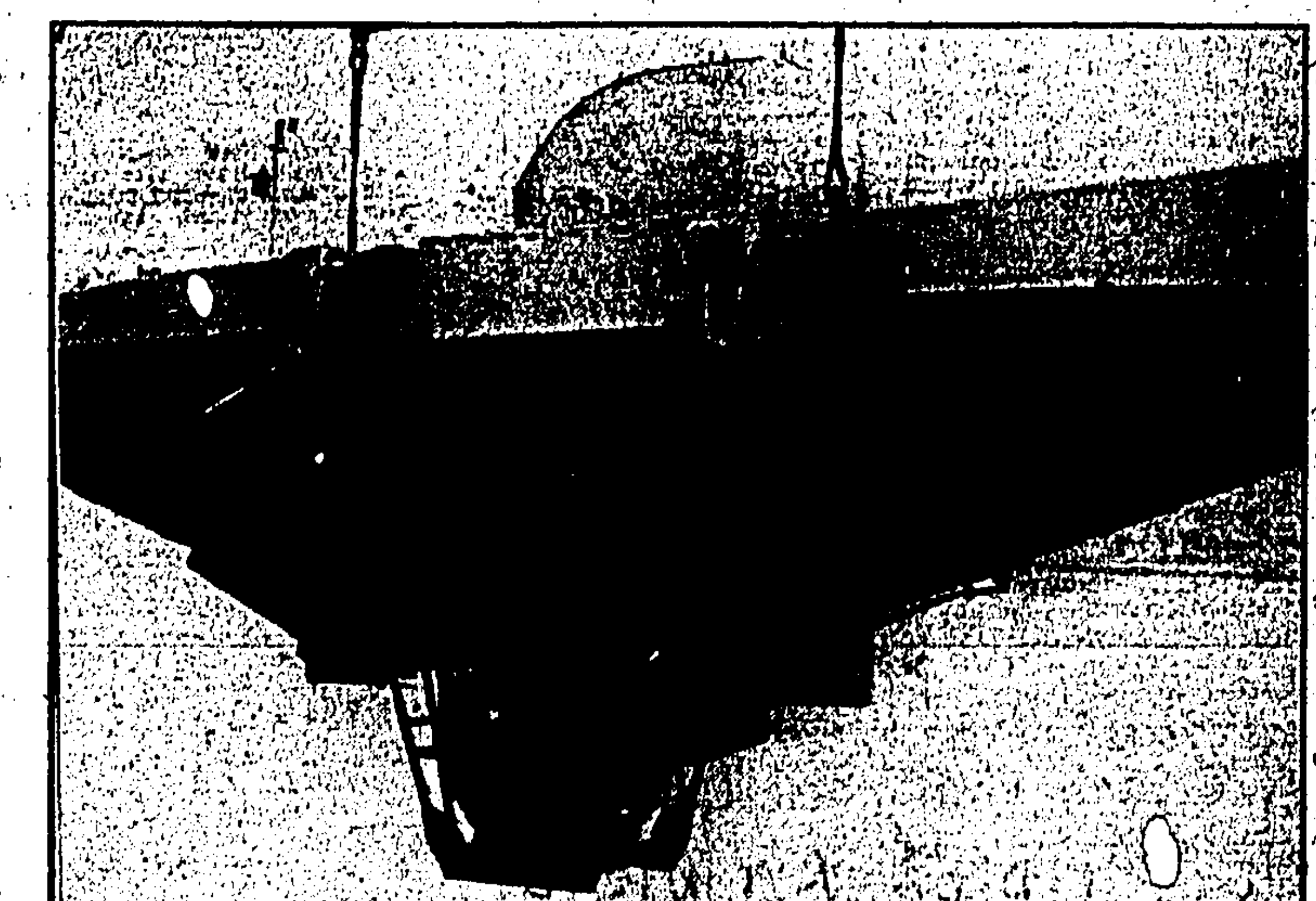
"Can you see anything?" Houot asked me.

The beam of the headlights picked out a white disc below the sphere. Houot thrust his face against the porthole.

"That's it. The bottom."

12.08 p.m. The guide rope, a metal cable about 50 feet long, drags on the bottom. The bathyscaphe's downward plunge has been slowed by the repeated dropping of ballast. Now light-ened of the weight of the guide rope, the craft remains poised a few feet above the ocean bed.

The pressure gauge registers 8,038 lbs. per square inch. We are 7,033 feet under the sea. World Copyright 1954. (To be continued tomorrow)



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DISLOYAL TO APPLY FOR A TRANSFER? — NO STIGMA ON CHANGING JOBS

Says TOM FINNEY

We are approaching the time when the Soccer transfer market will be at its busiest. Clubs wanting to make that extra effort for a Championship, clubs threatened by relegation and players wanting to better themselves while there is still a chance, all have their eyes on the Football League deadline of March 16.

Already there are many players on the transfer list and others who have applied to be put on it. Ted Ditchburn, of Spurs, Ray Daniel, of Sunderland, Sid O'Leary, of Charlton, and Mike Tiddy, of Cardiff City, are four well-known players whose names come at once to mind.

I do not know the individual circumstances which caused them to apply for release from their present clubs but a lot of nonsense is spoken sometimes about "club loyalty". There is nothing disloyal in a player asking for a transfer because he wants to better himself and

wants to find a club with which he will be happier.

I know there have been cases of players stamping straight into the manager's office on being left out of the first team for the first time. That is a prima donna attitude rarely associated with an experienced sportsman. But the people who talk about "disloyalty" should remember that a professional footballer is NOT free to move from one job to another like any other worker; when he wants to move, the whole proceedings must be carried out in the glare of publicity.

NOT OVERPAID

I joined Preston soon after I left school. There is no club like North End for me, not any crowd of spectators like the regulars at Deepdale. I have a flourishing business in electrical business in the town. I make it clear that, in respectation, I would ask to be put on the list if I was not getting a fair crack of the whip — no matter what was being said about "disloyalty".

Footballers are not overpaid by any standard you care to set. Those of us on top money get £15 a week — we collect ours every Thursday at Preston, although I believe some clubs

pay once a month. Bonus money (£2 for a win and £1 for a draw) is paid at the same time, although I believe some clubs pay this in a lump sum at the end of the season.

Benefit money (£700 after five years) and the new Provident Fund (paid on retirement) work out between them at about £60 a year. Benefits, of course, are not certain to be paid and a player with a really poor club is lucky to get £100 after five years.

No player can possibly grow rich from what he draws from his club. I realised that when, in 1952, I was offered a £10,000 signing-on fee, plus £130 a month wages, plus bonuses, plus a villa on the Mediterranean, plus a brand new car and free travel to Italy for myself and my family — if I played for Palermo F.C. for two seasons. Palermo were ready to meet a big transfer fee to Preston as well. It sounded crazy then and it sounds crazy now beside the £15 a week paid in England.

INCENTIVES TO LOYALTY

If Preston had been willing to release me and I had been willing to go, I might have found the weight of all that money and the spotlight of international publicity a very heavy burden to carry, but the day must surely come when our own players will have a much greater incentive than a maximum of £15 a week.

As an incentive also to club loyalty I think a player's second benefit should be double the first and his third benefit treble the first amount. In short, £4,500 altogether. That would end all suspicion of a star player exploiting his ability by asking for a transfer.

Benefits are a sore point in Soccer. If we get the £750 after five years it is slashed to around £500 by the tax collector. Look at the top-players in other sports. Cricketers get tax-free benefits sometimes running into five figures. Boxers can win a fortune with one fight. Golfers can collect thousands of pounds in one season.

I come back to my first point: Footballers are not an overpaid, molly-coddled bunch of public entertainers. They are the poorest of the lot — in the biggest branch of the entertainment industry.

COACHING HINT

A fast, skilful winger can win a match by his own efforts — if he is given the opportunities. Your job, if you are a fullback, is to prevent him from getting those opportunities. Here is the remedy for success. Keep the winger between yourself and the touchline.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

There will be no Men's First Division League Hockey matches on account of the arrangements for the Second Interport Trial match which is likely to be held at Rectorio on Sunday, and participation of players participating and further details will be published in these columns tomorrow or on Thursday.

There will be no Ladies' League games on the following Saturday, January 22, and Men's fixtures have yet to be arranged.

The Interport in Macao on January 24, will likely affect a number of First Division sides and therefore, it is possible that the First Division programme during Chinese New Year will be drastically curtailed.

The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the League:

SATURDAY
Ladies' Division
"Victorians" v KGV "A" on King's Park at 2.45 p.m. (Umpires: Sgt. Trafford, WOIF P. Durling)
KGV "B" v Services on Boundary St. at 5.30 p.m. (Umpires: Sgt. English, Sgt. Gardiner)
Greming v Rectorio "A" on King's Park at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: WOIF Richardson, Sgt. Alder)
Dorset v "A" on Palace Rd. at 5.30 p.m. (Umpires: Lieut. Brent, Sgt. Darvill, Sgt. Moore)

Men's Second Division
Knights v Army "C" on Southampton at 3.30 p.m. (Umpires: J. B. Jones, Sgt. Alder)
Knights v "B" on Palace Rd. at 5.30 p.m. (Umpires: Lieut. Brent, Sgt. Darvill, Sgt. Moore)

FUTURE FIXTURES
January 23
Ladies' Division: "Eye for all" teams.
January 24
Men's and ladies to meet their opponents should they be available. Meet immediately.

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR



Chris Chataway congratulates his friend, Roger Bannister, after the latter had been named Sportsman of the Year by British public vote, watched by Miss Pat Smythe, who was named Sportswoman of the Year for the second year in succession. Chataway was voted the Television Sportsview No. 1 personality and received his award, a mounted T.V. camera, at the same presentation.—Express Photo.

RANGERS v. CELTIC

Ninety Minutes Of "Hate" In The Game Of The Year

By ALAN HOBY

I have watched football in many parts of the world — in Barcelona and

Budapest, London and Lisbon, Copenhagen and Cardiff. But never before have I been engulfed in such a lurid atmosphere of frenzy and excitement as when I stood on the terraces at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, among the

fanatical followers of Rangers and Celtic.

For the clash of Scotland's hereditary foes on New Year's Day — Rangers won 4-1 — isn't a football match.

It is 90 minutes of "Pure Hate" — not from the players but from the supporters.

It is partisan Protestants versus fervid Catholics. It is Glasgow's annual explosion of religious and racial passions when the Irish-Catholic followers of Celtic — the only club in the country which flies the flag of the Irish Free State — threaten to tear the "Orange" — Irish supporters of Rangers — limb from limb, and vice versa.

ALL SCOTS REALLY

Of course, they are all Scots really but you wouldn't think so from the shenanigans that go on!

And frankly, as a Sassenach with a little dash of Scots blood — my mother's maiden name was Isabel McKay McLeay Fraser — I didn't like what I saw one little bit.

They told me this was a quiet game as Rangers-Celtic matches go. Maybe it was from the cloistered precincts of the stands and Press box.

But from my pitch on the tarmac I had a naked close-up of what is unquestionably the roughest, toughest crowd in the world.

I saw a red-haired boy standing a yard in front of me struck violently on the head by an empty beer-bottle which whizzed narrowly past my ear.

He was given attention while the police, who were everywhere, narrowly averted a riot by unceremoniously hauling away the drunken hoodlum who threw the bottle.

I saw something I have never seen on a football ground before — women swigging large gulps of neat whisky from the bottle or from tumblers they had brought with them.

I saw men obsessed with such loathing of the rival side that the air was thick with quite unprintable language.

Some of the more obvious pleasantries can be quoted such as "The heathen monkeys." "I hate the so and so's." "I HATE 'EM."

GRIM, UGLY STUFF

The hoodlums and bottle throwers are undoubtedly in a

minority, and some of the "razzies" were due to drink.

But a lot of it was deadly serious — grim, ugly stuff.

Nowadays the rival factions are segregated. The Greens (Celtic followers) are at one end of the ground, the Orangemen (Rangers supporters) at the other.

The Glasgow magistrates once tried to ban this match. The police have also forbidden the flood of fans which pours in from every part of the city from carrying religious banners, rattles and other implements to bloodshed.

But this does not stop the rival factions smuggling in their flags beneath their coats — as they do.

Indeed before the game I saw a group of Rangers followers busily burning the green and white standard of their rivals.

When Rangers scored first through Billy Simpson the Rangers "on" was a riot of Orange colours.

Supporters went into paroxysms of joy, flinging green and white scarves and bonnets into the air.

But the Celtic cheers soon turned into screams of despair when Rangers scored three more goals in the second half through Johnny Hubbard.

Before I left for Ibrox I was warned not to wear a blue or green tie. If I did, I was told, I would probably finish up in the infirmary.

POLITELY SUGGESTED

It was also politely suggested that I keep my big English mouth quiet. If anyone asked me which side I supported, I was to answer "A Happy New Year."

Another kindly soul insisted upon describing to me the many gruesome happenings of the past — the rows and riots, the stonings and broken bottles, the innocent people who had been beaten up, the hoodlums who once invaded the pitch and uprooted the posts, not to mention the broken skulls, busted noses, and cut faces which have so often been the aftermath of a visit to one of these games.

It was quieter this time, but

Wolves At Home To Arsenal In FA Cup Fourth Round

London, Jan. 10. Wolverhampton Wanderers, the favourites, will be at home to Arsenal, who have one of the proudest records in English football, in the fourth round of the Football Association Cup on January 29.

Wolverhampton, League Champions and conquerors of two crack European teams, Honved (Hungary) and Spartak (Moscow), were first out of the bag today when the draw was made in London.

They meet an Arsenal side much below the standard of teams which carried the London club to three Cup wins out of six and seven League Championships. Though they can expect a grim fight, Wolverhampton should strengthen their position as favourites for the trophy.

The draw brought out two more interesting clashes among First Division teams. Preston North End at home to Sunderland, current Division One leaders, and West Bromwich Albion, the Cup holders, play Charlton at home.

Another possible First Division clash is a local "Derby" between Manchester City and Manchester United. The latter must first beat Reading in a replay before visiting the City. Liverpool also has the chance of a local meeting. Everton is at home to their neighbours, or Lincoln.

GREAT CHANCE
Bishop Auckland, the only amateurs left in the competition, will meet the "giant killers" of the third round, York City. If they survive their replay with Ipswich Town, York brought off one of the biggest shocks of the season when they defeated Blackpool on Saturday. Bishop Auckland thus have a great chance of making history as the first amateurs to reach the fifth round.

London's only tie has fallen to Tottenham Hotspur, who will be at home to either West Ham United or Port Vale. A match at Tottenham against the Londoners West Ham could result in one of the biggest games of the round.

Small clubs were generally out of luck. Apart from York, four other Third Division sides

THE DRAW

London, Jan. 10. The draw for the Fourth Round of the Football Association Cup (matches to be played on Saturday, January 29) was made here today and resulted as follows:

Wolves v Arsenal.
Bristol Rovers v Chelsea.
Wednesday v Notts C.
Hartlepool v Darlington v Forest.

Ipswich or Bishop Auckland v York City.
Everton v Lincoln or Liverpool.

Swansea v Bury or Stoke.
Leeds or Torquay v Huddersfield or Coventry.

Rotherham v Luton.
Newcastle v Brentford or Bradford C.

Doncaster v Aston Villa.
Preston N.E. v Sunderland.
Manchester C. v Reading or Manchester U.

Birmingham v Bolton.
Spurs v Port Vale.
West Bromwich v Charlton.

Replays if necessary to be played on or before the following Thursday, February 3.—Reuter.

Hongkong's Swordsmen Beat Macao

The Hongkong Sword Club defeated the Clube Militar in a fencing Match at Macao over the weekend by 21 victories to six. Details are as follows.

FOIL

Hongkong's Sword Club—C. Gross-Hodge 3 wins; P.G. Williams 3 wins; J. da C. Marcel 1 win. Total 7 wins.
Clube Militar—Lt. Mendonca 1 win; Lt. Lima 1 win; Lt. Ferreira 0 win. Total 2 wins.

EPEE

Hongkong's Sword Club—C. Gross-Hodge 3 wins; P.G. Williams 3 wins; J. da C. Marcel 2 wins. Total 8 wins.
Clube Militar—Lt. Mendonca 1 win; Capt. Pinheiro 0 win; Lt. Mourao 0 win. Total 1 win.

SABRE

Hongkong's Sword Club—Maj. G. Brewer 3 wins; C. Gross-Hodge 2 wins; J. da C. Marcel 1 win. Total 6 wins.
Clube Militar—Lt. Mendonca 1 win; Capt. Pinheiro 0 win; Lt. Mourao 0 win. Total 1 win.

Many of the matches were keenly fought and went to the last hit but on the whole the Hongkong team proved too experienced for the Portuguese Army Team who all lacked practice. Lt. Mendonca using his long reach effectively was the best of the Portuguese fencers.

Besides the team match there was an individual Sabre Competition won by Major George Brewer of Hongkong who, despite a heavy cold, won a convincing fashion losing only one fight to Marcel who also defeated Lt. Mendonca who finished in 3rd place having 3 hits more against him than Gross-Hodge, I.F. Pugaley of Hongkong in this competition, although not placed in the first three, fenced with great dash and determination.

Details: 1st Maj. George Brewer (Hongkong Sword Club) 3 wins 3 defeats; 2nd C.D.M. Gross-Hodge (Hongkong Sword Club) 2 wins 3 defeats; 3rd Lt. Mendonca (Clube Militar) 6 wins 3 defeats.
A return match between these teams will take place in February.

Junior Championship Final At Fanling On Sunday

W. C. Falconer entered the Final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Junior Championship by beating K. U. Dzang on Sunday by the score of three up and one to play. R. P. Moodie received a walk over from G. J. Mary in the second semi-final.

The Final will take place over 36 holes on the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday, January 16, the morning round commencing at 9.10 and the second 18 holes at 1.10 p.m.

G. M. YOUNG CUP

The following are the results of matches played in the first round of the G.M. Young Cup competition:

Low, Bingham & Matthews 'B' lost to Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 'B' lost to Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co. 'A'.
Dairy Farm 'B' lost to Peak, Morwick, Mitchell & Co.,

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 'A' lost to Butterfield & Swire.
Matches in the second round should be completed by February 20.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Matches in the first round of the 1954 Captain's Cup (match-play stage) have now been completed, results being as follows:

D. Shaw beat F. Yeh 3/2; R. Wilhoquet beat E. F. M. Waters 3/4; J. L. MacIntyre lost to R. P. Moodie 3/2; R. Main lost to P. G. Cornish 3/2; Austin Ho lost to H. G. Smith 2/1; J. B. Mackie beat J. E. Richardson 2/1; J. K. Watson lost to F. de Jong one down; N. P. Dowds beat P. J. Daly 3/2.

STABLEFORD

S.S. Gordon (78-9-nett 70) won the monthly Stableford played over the Old Course on Sunday with a score of 37-points. R. P. Moodie being second with 34 and W. P. Birtwhistle (86-18-nett 78) third with 33 points.



NOTICE

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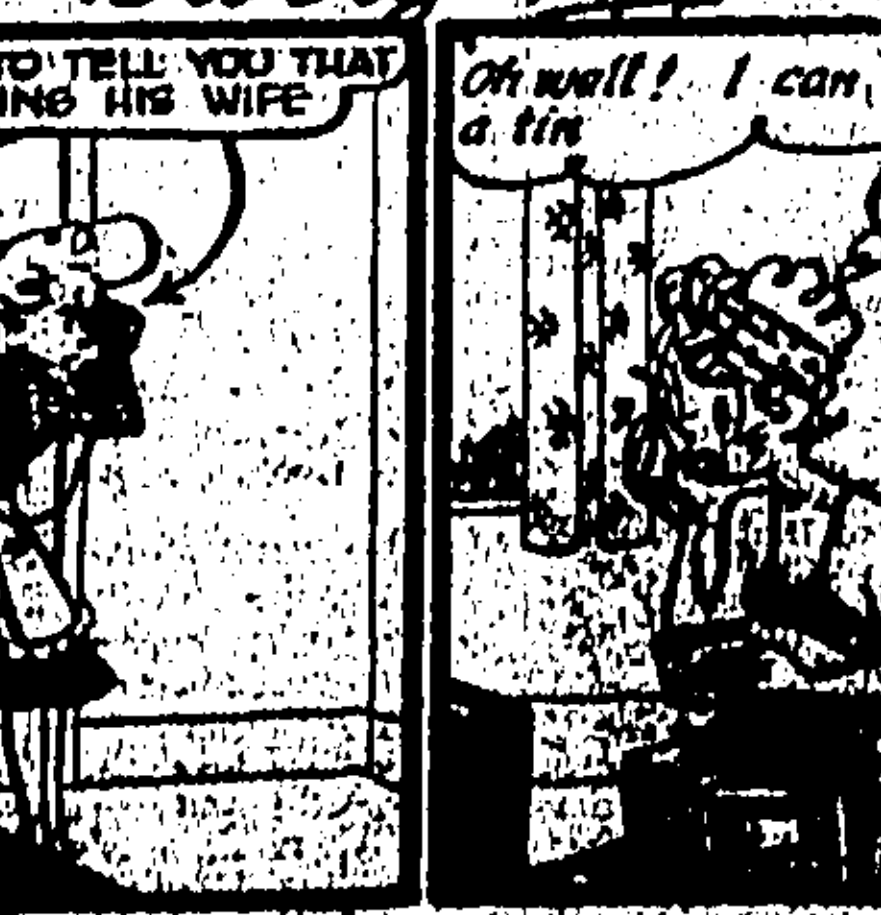
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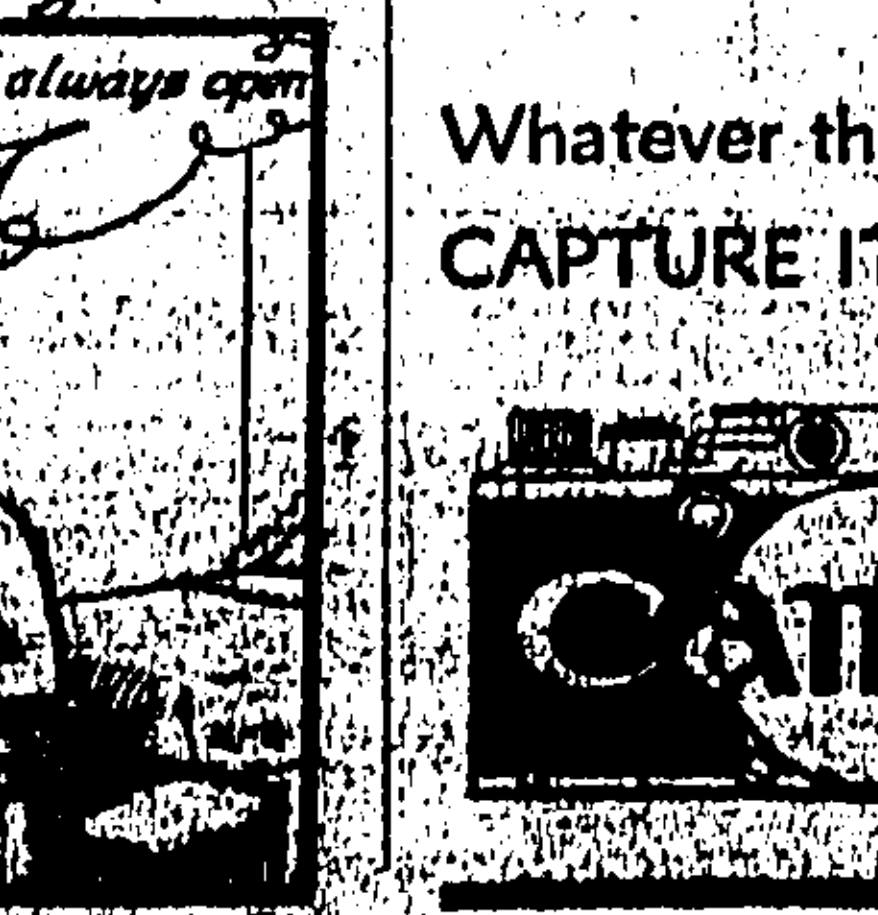
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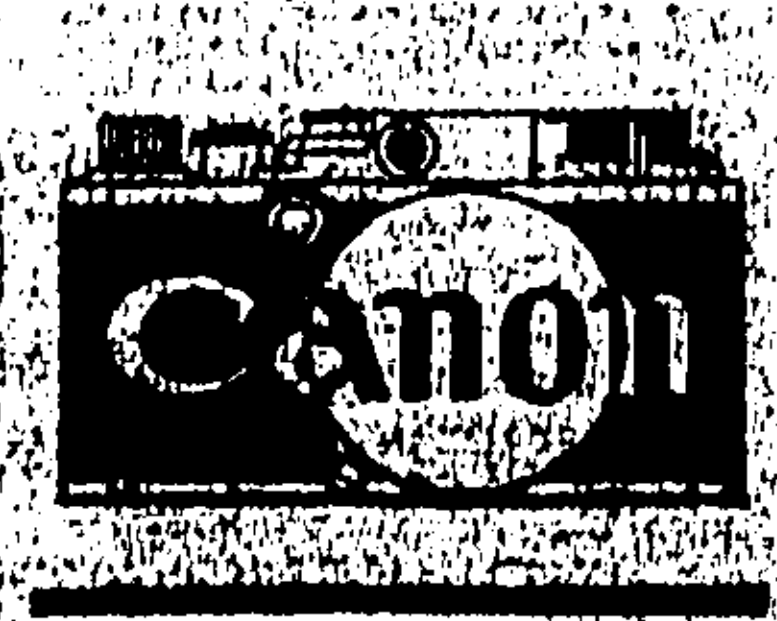
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Negotiations For Release Of Soldier

Washington, Jan. 10.
The U.S. Government is
shortly to start negotiations
with the Soviet Government for
the release of William Verdine,
an American soldier who dis-
appeared in 1949, a State De-
partment spokesman declared today.

Verdine's disappearance took
place at the same time as
another American soldier,
William Marchuk, who was
freed last Saturday by the
Soviet authorities in Berlin.

An American soldier called
John H. Noble, who was freed
the same day as Marchuk,
claimed that he had seen
Verdine early this month in a
Soviet prison camp, and that he
seemed to be in good health.—
France-Press.

British Museum Collection

London, Jan. 10.
About 50,000 insects, 200
reptiles and 100 birds and
small mammals have been
brought back to the British
Museum by Mr. J. Balfour-
Brown, from a collection in
South Africa and
Angola.

Another recent addition
to the Museum has been a
collection of 1,740 fishes of
60 species with data col-
lected by the Belgian
hydrobiological expedition
to Lake Tanganyika in
1946.—China Mail Special.

Seven Dead In Creek Floods

Alexandropolis, Greece, Jan. 10.

At least seven persons were
killed and hundreds of homes
destroyed today by floods result-
ing from heavy rains in Macedo-
nia and Thrace.

Reports from the flooded area
said 14 villages were isolated.
Army engineers worked to
restore communications. Re-
sidents of the isolated villages
were being evacuated by boat.

Seaplanes dispatched from
Athens also were reported aiding
in the rescue work.—United
Press.

London, Jan. 10.
Communist China and
Hungary today signed a proto-
col on mutual technical aid,
the New China News Agency
reported.

Hungary will give China aid
on cold storage and the manu-
facture of telecommunications
equipment, and China will give
Hungary aid on agriculture and
light industry.—Reuter.

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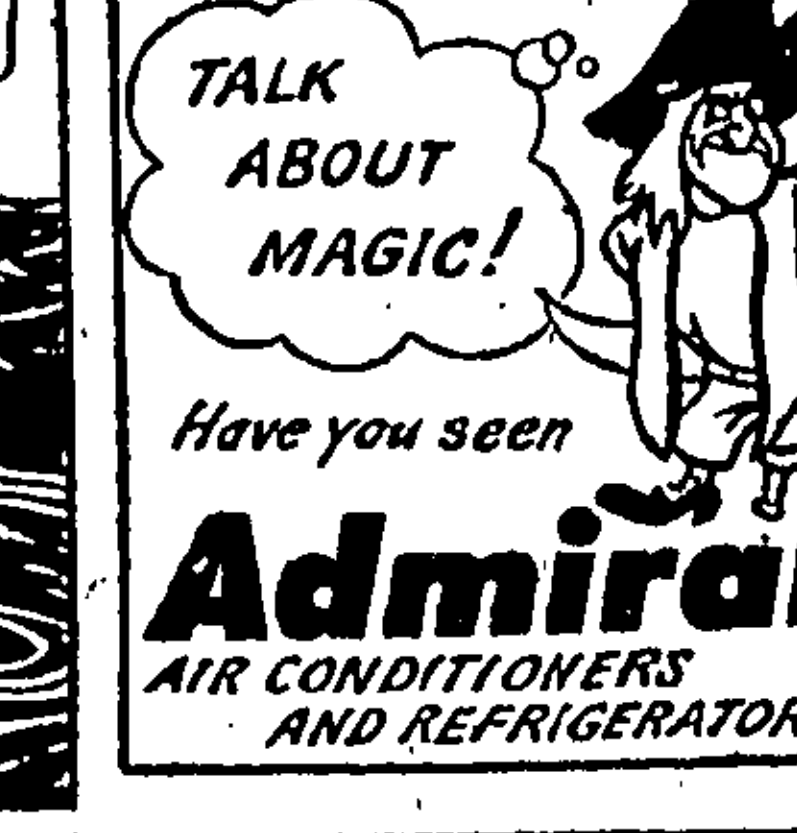
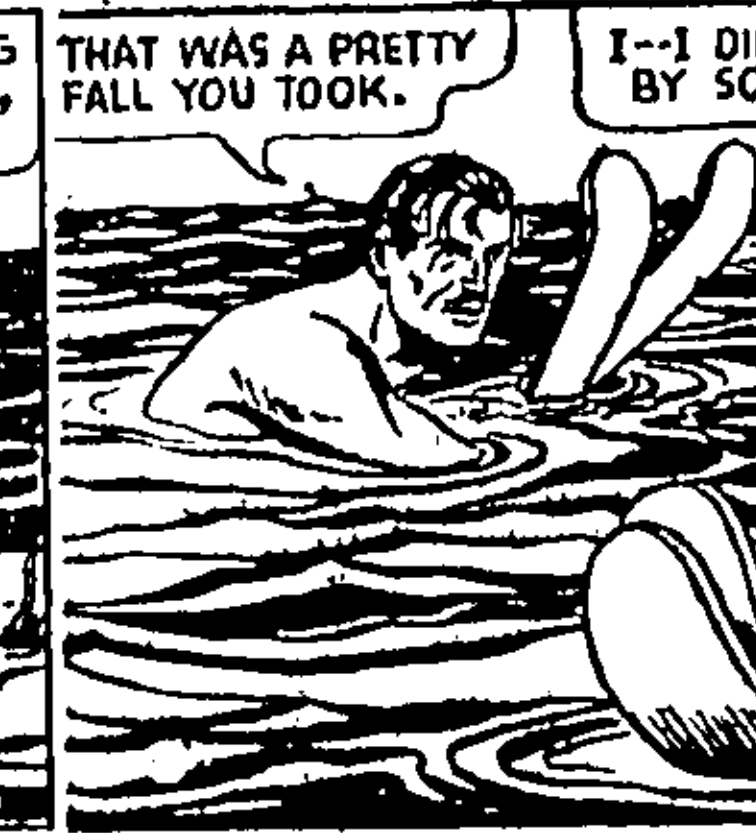
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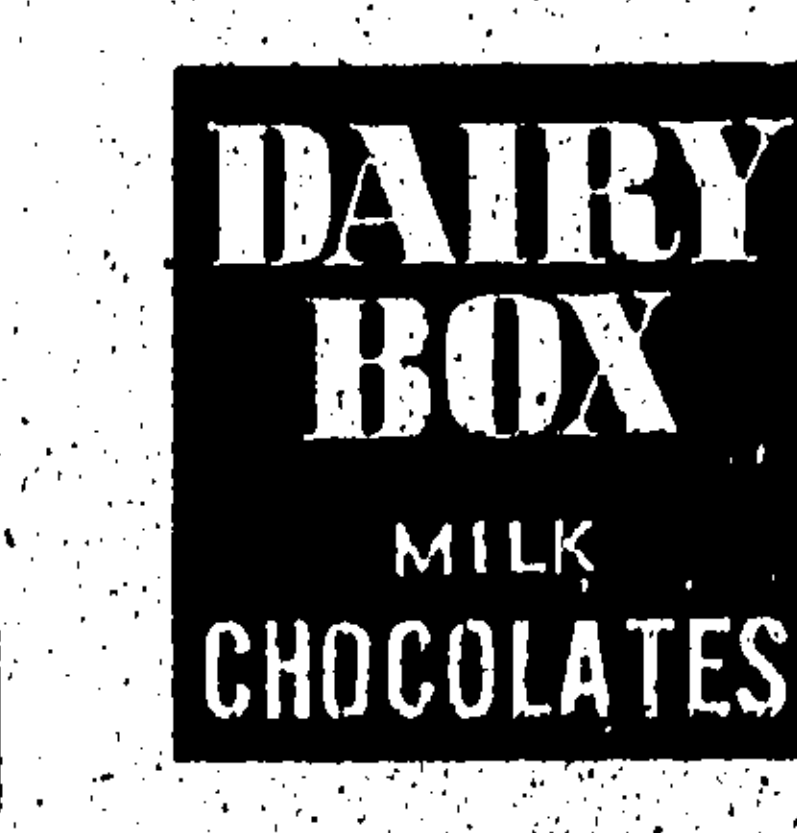
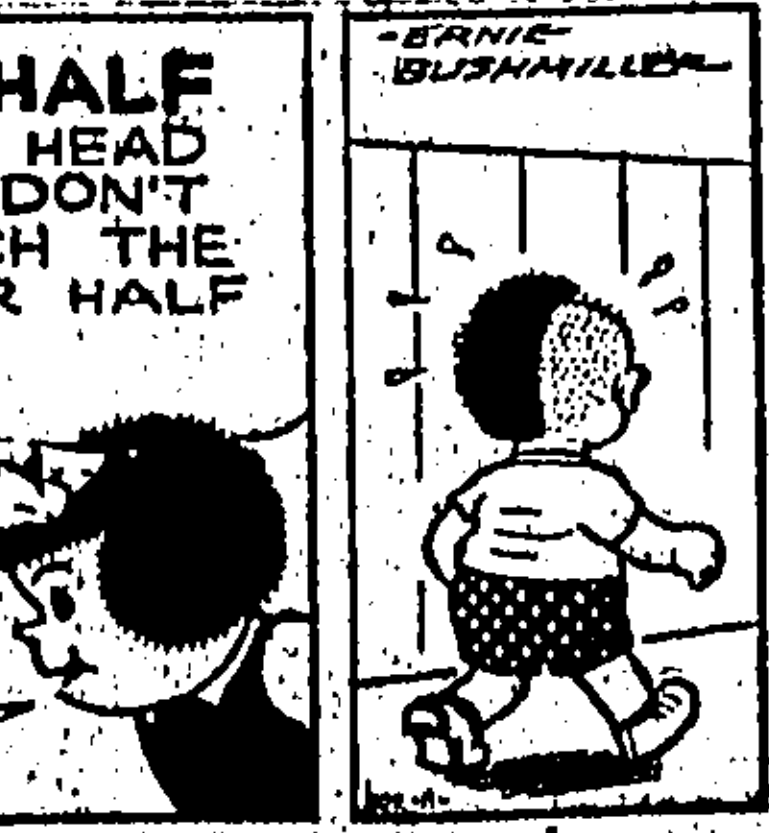
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Industrial Noises Present Serious Problem

By JOE JONES

How loud is too loud? How much noise
actually impairs the hearing?

These questions, which are of great
importance to industrialists as well as to factory
workers in the United States and other countries,
are being studied by a score of medical and public
health schools, independent laboratories and U.S.
Government agencies, according to a report in
Medical Advance, a publication of the National
Fund for Medical Education.

"Prolonged sounds over 90
decibels, ear specialists believe,
will impair hearing," says Dr.
Walmer. "Disturbance of 150 will
result in immediate damage,
while 130, can produce pain,
headaches and nausea."

Television has now entered
the field of therapy. Many
hospitals in the United States
are using this popular medium
of entertainment to soothe the
comfort and hasten the recovery of
their patients.

Remote control switches are
placed by the beds so the
viewers can control their choice
of programmes. So that the
sounds will not bother non-
listeners, flat speakers are placed
under the pillows. Patients who
can't sit up to watch the TV
shows are provided with special
glasses with prismatic lenses.

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suspension has been announced
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thinks so. He has evolved
a unique method of using
eclipsophane tape to close skin
lacerations and has tried it out
successfully in 91 cases. After
the wounds were cleansed, the
edges were brought together and
held with strips of tape. No
other dressing was applied. Dr.
Williamson believes that skin
stitches "may soon become a
crude and archaic way to close
minor lacerations."

TALK
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THE JAM THAT MADE
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Queen Will Be Invited To Columbia B.C.

Fort Langley, B.C., Jan. 10.

The Queen will be invited
to visit this historic Fraser
Valley centre for the celebration
of British Columbia's centennial
on November 19, 1958, it was
announced today.

A spokesman for the Re-
storation Society said the
Provincial Secretary, Mr. W. D.
Black, had advised that protocol
required that the invitation be
forwarded through the Federal
Government.

Fort Langley was the first
capital of the Crown Colony of
British Columbia, and the
Restoration Society plans to
rebuild the old Hudson's Bay
Company trading post, where
James Douglas was sworn in
as the first Governor in 1858.—
United Press.

New Marriage
For Singer

New York, Jan. 10.

Roberta Peters, attractive
travelling coloratura soprano of
the Metropolitan Opera Com-
pany, will be married next
summer to Mr. Bertrand Field,
a hotel executive. It was an-
nounced today.

Miss Peters, who is 24,
married the Metropolitan Opera
singer Robert Hill in June
1952 and was divorced from
him three months later. Mr.
Field is 35.—United Press.

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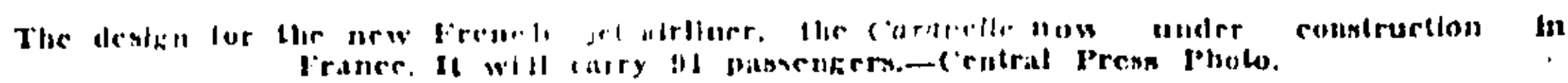
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an remarkably short time for the development of such a high output.

At a eight years of airline service the Vikings have made a total of well over 420 million passenger miles flown, or 4 to 5 different times, and four Governments. Moreover they were chosen as the standard aircraft of the Queen's Flight, which is responsible for carrying all members of the Royal Family on many of their illustrious visits of State. And they are still expanding sales fully, notably in Argentina, India, Egypt and Central Africa, as well as in several other countries.

POPULAR FILM

Eisenhower's Message Raises Hopes Of U.S. Businessmen

New York, Jan. 10.

The President's trade recommendations in his State of the Union Address was not unexpected. Couched in broad and general terms, he appealed for a programme of capital expansion and technical assistance. He stressed the importance of lifting world standards of living and urged a programme of gradual reduction of tariffs and other obstacles to an expanding international trade.

The President was roundly criticized both here and abroad for his failure last year to press for his foreign economic programme as outlined last year in the Randall Commission that drew up the President's foreign programme. In the face of this negative position, the President's so-called legislators within both his own Republican and Democratic parties, the President was forced to settle for a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade programme, without attendant authority for further tariff reductions.

This year, however, trade circles emphasize that, with both Europe and the Far East in a state of economic boom, the time was ripe for strong Presidential leadership in enacting measures carrying out the President's avowed programme for world economic development.

Implement the President's economic programme.

Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn designated as "H. R. 1," a bill to extend and increase the President's authority to lower tariffs. He said the trade bill would probably be the first to reach the floor of the House. It was also introduced by Rep. Jere Cooper, the new Democratic Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

New York, Jan. 10
 (Times Telegram)

Profit-taking after a three-day rise, for a cumulative gain of around \$1 a bale from last week's lows, found trade buyers mostly satisfied.

Trading progressed quietly, with a good part of the speculative talent more interested in the stock market and the wide fluctuations in wool, rubber and grains.

Initial buoyancy reflected a small week-end accumulation of hedge selling, and a notion that apart from the tail-end movement of new crop ginnings from the Far West, the peak of the marketing season has passed.

A film of the SHAC, London, which was held at Farnborough in 1954 is likely to be one of the most popular British documentaries. It was produced by the British Movietone News, and is distributed by 20th Century Fox. The general impression in Great Britain will be that in the third week of January, but already it is shown in 13 key cities of British Isles.

For the first time, it depicts the British aircraft in full natural colour in colour, using a wide screen of Cinescope. The Farnham colour without being exaggerated.

Interest abroad in British-made gliders is continuing to grow. One manufacturer, Skiplark Ltd., is now supplying gliders of all types to the twenty-two countries. In 1955, some 45 per cent of the company's total output will be exported, while two new types, both of which have attracted favourable overseas comment, will come into production. They are the T42 and the Skiplark 2, a single-seater advanced design and performance.

The Herons will also fly on regular B.E.A. route from Glasgow to Barra, which is maintained more for its social value to the inhabitants of the area than for its commercial value. The area is so sparsely populated that the number of central passengers is relatively small. Consequently, the fact that the Herons require fewer passengers to cover their direct operating costs than any other aircraft in the B.E.A. fleet will mean important economies in the maintenance of the service.

On their ambulance missions, the Helons will be required to take off from and land on grassy fields and even on beaches, so their remarkably short take-off and landing runs will be of great asset value, enabling the pilots to alight within a few miles of the territory, even in mountainous areas, where aerodromes are scarce. The Helons are due to be sent to B.E.A. in the spring, and will replace the Havilland Dragon Rapide biplanes. The H.H. Dragon Rapide, made its first flight in 1934, and the Helon is still in service, more

Singapore, Jan. 10.

After opening steadier on trade support the market eased later and became irregular to close slightly steadier. Future closings:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	Jan.	04½-04½
	Feb.	04½-04½
No. 2 rubber per lb.	Jan.	unquoted
No. 3 "	Feb.	03-04
No. 4 "	"	01½-01½
No. 4 "	"	00½-01
Spot rubber unbled		04-04½
Blanket crepe		07-08
No. 1 pale crepe		08-09

NEW YORK

Futures today closed 45 to 85

Profit-taking and a let-up in manufacturer buying, plus lower primary market cables, kept terminal market prices on the defensive.

New York, Jan. 10.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one point lower with sales of 14 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 37 contracts.

World futures held steady on light trade buying and scattered selling.

Domestic futures were shade easier while traders awaited raw market developments.

Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world)	
March	3.12
July	3.13
September	3.14
October	3.15
November	3.16
December	3.17
Contract No. 6	
March	0.64
May	0.65
July	0.66
September	0.67
November	0.68
December	0.69
Ex-duty	0.64

—United Press

	London Jan. 10
New York	2.75-11/16-2.78-32
Montreal	3.60-7/16-3.60-9/16
Amsterdam	10.57 1/2-10.58
Brussels	120.57 1/2-120.60
Copenhagen	10.57 1/2-10.57 3/4
Paris	976 1/2-977
Frankfurt	146 1/2-148 1/2
West Marks	17 1/2-17 3/4
Burish	123 1/2-124 1/2

Others were unchanged

—United Press

Paris, Jan. 10. — Preliminary estimates suggest that France will show a 10-million-dollar surplus in her payments balance with the E.P.U. This is in spite of interest payments in the second half of 1954 which amounted to 4 million dollars. This 10-million-dollar surplus compares with a 12.4 million surplus in November and a 33-million-dollar deficit in December 1953. — China Mail Special.

Washington, Jan. 10.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, a key member of the Senate Banking Committee, has opposed a Congressional investigation of the stock market boom.

He said he trusts the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board to take appropriate action if the bullish market shows signs of serious crash.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$947,760. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Singapore, Jan. 11.
Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

	Closing	Opening
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate	34/8d	35/-
Consolidated Smelters, Ordinary Issue	28/6d	28/6d
Fraser and Neave Ltd., Ordinary Issue	1/08	1/08
Fraser and Neave Ltd., 7 1/2% cum. pref.	65.60	65.60
Hongkong Shanghai Bank Corporation (Colonial) (Legalist)	1/045	1/040
Malayan Breweries Ltd.	1/04	1/04
Raffles Hotel	1/275	1/275
Singapore Cold Storage	1/90	1/92
South British Insurance	126.25	126.25
Strait Trading	124.50	124.50
Strait Steamship Co. Ltd. Engineers	117.00	117.00
Ordinary Issue	113.20	113.20
Wearne Brothers	82.50	82.50
Yong Tin	8/2	8/2
Yong Tin (with div.)	33.60	33.60
China Mail Special		

London, Jan. 10.
Peace is not so wonderful for black
marketeers.

Chicago, Jan. 10.		Closing prices
Prices per bushel in cents.		
Wheat, No. 2, red.		
Spot		234½
Mar.	23½ (H)	230½
May	22½ (L)	227½-½
July		227½-½
Nov.		218½-½
Nov.		218½
Corn, No. 2, yellow		
Spot		157½
Mar.		157½-158
May		158-159½
Sept.		158½
Nov.		155½
Nov.		149½
Oats		
Spot		118
Mar.		121
May		
Sept.		77½-½
Nov.		75
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow		
Spot		237½
Mar.		237½-238
May		237½-238
Sept.		237½-238
Nov.		234½-235
Nov.		228½-½
Nov.		240
Flour		
New York flour		300-162½
200 lb. sack		\$14.80½

Dow Jones closing averages were as follows:	
30 Industrials	400.9
30 Rails	148.1
12 Utilities	87.3
40 Bonds	101.1
50 Stocks	156.4

The full contents of the New York Stock Market was not included online.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955.

COUNSEL QUOTES EXPERT'S OPINION ON QUIE

'Not Certifiable As Insane In July 1952'

In the course of his address to the Jury this morning in the action for damages against three Government doctors, Mr John McNeill, QC, leading Counsel for plaintiff, said that plaintiff was not, in the opinion of Dr Stungo who amongst other doctors examined him in London, certifiable as insane in July, 1952.

Mr McNeill further stated that if the diagnosis of plaintiff in Hongkong was alcoholic dementia, in Dr Stungo's opinion, having seen plaintiff, that diagnosis could not be sustained.

The action is being heard before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould. Plaintiff is Joseph Quie, merchant, and his claim against three Government doctors is for \$250,000 damages for alleged injury to himself from the defendants' alleged negligence in connection with his detention in a mental home for observation, and for the certification of the plaintiff as being of unsound mind and his consequential confinement in the mental home.

Defendants named in the action are Dr P. M. Yap of the Mental Hospital, Dr S. H. Moore of the Medical Department and Professor A. J. S. McFadden of Queen Mary Hospital.

Appearing for the plaintiff are Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Lawrence Leung and Mr R. W. S. Winter, all instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, are representing defendants.

The damages claimed are \$130,000 for damages and \$119,000 for expenses.

NO INFORMATION
Continuing his address to the Jury this morning, Mr McNeill submitted that Dr Moore (second defendant), when he signed the order of March 26, which Counsel said was founded upon Dr Yap's application using his proper discretion and applying his mind to the matter, ought not to have signed it.

MORE QUESTIONS TO DOCTORS

Counsel said that the next question put to Dr Moore was when and where did plaintiff have periods of depression and exaltation and the answer, which was read to the Jury was: "In the Mental Hospital as evidenced by alternation between weeping and cheerfulness."

Mr McNeill said that this fact was conveyed to Dr Moore by Dr Yap.

The answer continued: "Previous to his admission an evidenced in Mrs Quie's statement and in the statements of the doctors who had attended him. Plaintiff's action during this period as detailed in the statements of Mrs Quie and Drs Dawson-Grove and Yang."

ACTION DETAILED
Counsel observed that none of the doctors had been mentioned in any document before the Court and had not appeared on the scene until 1954, as far as any belief or opinion could be said, he based upon them. Mr McNeill said that Dr Moore did not say he observed the plaintiff at all, but that the action was detailed in various statements.

Asked how was plaintiff a danger to his family during such periods, Dr Moore's answer as read to the Court was: "Mrs Quie's demeanour convinced me she is in terror of her husband."

Counsel said that they had not seen any statement by Dr Moore that he observed anything at all, except a picture labelled in Chinese making reference to Dr Yap.

NO FOUNDATION

After reading further answers as given by Dr Moore, Mr McNeill said that there was no personal clinical observation in the whole of those answers. "It is our contention that Dr Moore has no proper foundation for his opinion at all," Counsel declared.

Mr McNeill next read a report by the head male nurse of the Mental Hospital. He said it was a daily report from March 10 and he told the Jury that throughout the report the head nurse used such words as "well behaved" and "co-operative" throughout from beginning to end.

Extracts from the report book of the Mental Hospital were read to the Jury and Counsel submitted that the report did not support any suggestion that plaintiff was other than "rational and sensible" throughout his stay in the hospital.

There was no information upon which Dr Moore could act and the order which he signed, Counsel submitted, was in the face of it, as evidenced by Mr McNeill's reference to the document of March 31 which Dr Moore signed stating that plaintiff was a person of unsound mind. Counsel said that he had already gone over Dr Yap's reasons (Dr Yap signed the statement jointly with Dr Moore) and maintained that the reasons for Dr Yap's opinion were entirely inadequate and unsatisfactory.

Counsel said that Dr Moore's reasons for signing the certificate were: "He (plaintiff) is very childish at present but his periods of depression and exaltation when he has been a danger to his family. He has little control over his desires."

UTTERLY INADEQUATE
Mr McNeill said that upon consideration of the reasons they required to know more about them, as in his opinion the reasons given were utterly inadequate. They then asked Dr Moore a number of questions.

One of Dr Moore's answers to the questions was then read to the Jury. The answer was: "I say that plaintiff was very childish during the time he was in the Mental Hospital. This childishness was evidenced in the following ways: During his stay in the Hospital he alternated between optimism and even boastfulness and fits of weeping."

Counsel submitted that this was not a clinical fact of observation by Dr Moore upon which he based his opinion. It was, he suggested, what Dr Yap had told him (second defendant). Counsel observed that Dr Yap in the course of his answers had stated that plaintiff cried three times during his stay of 43 days in the Hospital.

Dr Moore's answer continued, as read by Mr McNeill, as follows: "He (plaintiff) painted a picture of Dr Yap (believed to be Chinese) the Mad Doctor, and hung it on the wall of his room. He appeared to have little appreciation of the seriousness of the physical condition from which he was suffering. I myself witnessed his rather excessive pride and pleasure over some paintings which he had just done."

Counsel asked the Jury to consider whether they could reasonably say that those answers, part of which he said were told by Dr Yap, were sufficient for Dr Moore to say in his opinion that plaintiff was mad and should be so certified.

A FAR CRY
He added that Dr Moore's opinion was a far cry from the belief of Prof. McFadden (third defendant) who had said two weeks before that plaintiff was mad.

'NOT CERTIFIABLE'

Dr Stungo would say that in July of that year (1952) plaintiff was not, in Dr Stungo's opinion, certifiable as insane, that if the diagnosis in Hongkong was alcoholic dementia, in Dr Stungo's opinion, having seen plaintiff, that diagnosis could not be sustained.

Counsel said that he had indicated in what respects plaintiff would give him blank denials to suggestions made by Mrs Quie and Counsel cited several instances.

Hearing is continuing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The woman upstairs finally got her new fur coat all right—but I miss the noise so much I can't sleep!"

Claire Bloom In Shakespeare Film



Claire Bloom, the young English actress, shown in her first Shakespearean screen role, opposite Sir Laurence Olivier, as the tragic young widow in "Richard III." — Reuterphoto.

Russian Delegate Outlines His Proposals At ECAFE

At the fifth day's session of the Sub-Committee on Trade of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) at the Grantham Training College, Kowloon, this morning, there was discussion by various delegates on the Secretariat's programme of work and priorities in the field of trade.

When the plenary session opened, the Chairman, Dr. H. N. Chiu, of Hongkong, announced that the Vice-Chairman and himself had examined the credentials of all delegates and found them in order.

Mr. M. Fagan, representative of the Economic Council for Europe, spoke on the work of his organization, saying it had close relations with both Dr. P. S. Lokanathan, ECAFE's Executive Secretary, and ECAFE itself, and said the work done in Europe was very similar to that done by ECAFE.

NO OBJECTION
The Soviet delegate, Mr. V. B. Spandaryan, said the Soviet Union had no objection to the programme of work and priorities in the field of trade as proposed by the Secretariat.

He especially welcomed the inclusion of the question of inter-regional consultations of trade experts, as such consultations might contribute to the development of trade between the countries of Asia and the Far East and other countries.

He said the Soviet Union considered that the Sub-Committee should express its opinion on this question, and that the programme of work and priorities which was before the conference should be supplemented by the inclusion of the following points:

- (1) Development of contact between representatives of business circles, including the organization of fairs and exhibitions, and the exchange of trade and economic delegations;
- (2) Conclusion of long-term contracts as a means to guarantee the export of goods;
- (3) Co-operation on the giving of an effective share or foreign trade to the national organizations and firms of the countries of the region.

Mr. Spandaryan said the Soviet delegation thought the above mentioned questions and prepare reports and recommendations for the next session of the Sub-Committee.

AMERICAN VIEWS
The United States delegate, Dr. E. M. Brademan, also supported the Secretariat's programme of work and priorities, and also the suggestion for inter-regional consultations but added that the United States felt as this question was to be included in the agenda at the Tokyo meeting, that should be the proper forum to discuss it.

On the proposal of Dr. Lokanathan, it was agreed to let the Secretariat fix the date for the Tokyo meeting after consultation with various delegates.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 2 P.M. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below, Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

British Explorers Going To Antarctic
London, Jan. 10. A British organizing committee today announced plans to send a 20-man expedition to survey parts of the Antarctic never seen by man.

Japanese Captain Tells How Crew Rescued U.S. Air Crash Victim

The rescue of an American Air Force pilot, Lieut. Monfort, whose plane crashed into the sea off Anami-Oosi-na Island, north of Okinawa, last Friday morning, was described by Captain Chutaro Tsugino of the ss Seiko Maru on arrival here this morning.

Capt. Tsugino said that he was en route to Hongkong when on Thursday night he received a message about the crash. He altered course and turned back toward Anami-Oosi-na and, directed by American planes, he found the pilot floating in a rubber boat about three miles off the coast. This was 2.30 in the morning on Friday.

Aided by flares dropped by the American planes, Captain Tsugino said he ordered a life boat with six men to be lowered and proceeded to pick up the pilot.

PILOT HANDED OVER
He then took the pilot to Nakagusuku Bay, on the south-east coast of Okinawa 145 miles away where he transferred Lt. Monfort to a waiting American Army vessel.

Capt. Tsugino said Lt. Monfort was in good spirits when rescued and that he sustained only a slight injury to his right leg.

Resuming his voyage to Hongkong, Capt. Tsugino received the following message: "United States Air Force, Okinawa, expresses deepest thanks for your rescue of American pilot."

The Seiko Maru (6,847 gross tons) is owned by the Sanko Kisen K. K. She is on the Japan-Pakistan service. The local agents are the Hongkong Eastern Shipping Company.

Russians Are Told: 'Lenin Should Be Recalled In Joy, Not Sorrow'

Moscow, Jan. 10. The Soviet Communist Party today decreed that from now on the memory of Lenin, founder of the Russian revolution, should be recalled in joy, not sorrow.

The Decree, noted by the Soviet news agency Tass, was signed by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the party's central committee, who issued his first personal signed decree last November 11. — Reuter.

Coxswain Cautioned
Lai Ming, coxswain of the motor boat Talkoo Yek, was cautioned by Mr. C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning when he was summoned for loitering in the Naval Anchorage.

The Prosecution said that defendant was seen loitering in the area near Admiralty Buoy No. 4 on December 28 last year. He submitted to the Police later that he was waiting there for a European who had gone ashore at Wanchai.

A letter was produced by the defendant this morning from the European confirming the plea of the defendant.

Radio Hongkong
H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, BBC Bandstand. 6.15, Radio City. 6.30, First Hearing presented by Hugh Sullivan. 7.00, News. 7.15, Time Signal. 7.30, World News (London Relay). 7.45, Talk by Professor Dr. E. R. Rast on the Biology and Physics of the North Pacific Ocean. 8.00, Music. 8.15, News. 8.30, Music. 8.45, News. 9.00, Music. 9.15, News. 9.30, Music. 9.45, News. 10.00, Music. 10.15, News. 10.30, Music. 10.45, News. 11.00, Music. 11.15, News. 11.30, Music. 11.45, News. 12.00, Music. 12.15, News. 12.30, Music. 12.45, News. 1.00, Music. 1.15, News. 1.30, Music. 1.45, News. 2.00, Music. 2.15, News. 2.30, Music. 2.45, News. 3.00, Music. 3.15, News. 3.30, Music. 3.45, News. 4.00, Music. 4.15, News. 4.30, Music. 4.45, News. 5.00, Music. 5.15, News. 5.30, Music. 5.45, News. 6.00, Music. 6.15, News. 6.30, Music. 6.45, News. 7.00, Music. 7.15, News. 7.30, Music. 7.45, News. 8.00, Music. 8.15, News. 8.30, Music. 8.45, News. 9.00, Music. 9.15, News. 9.30, Music. 9.45, News. 10.00, Music. 10.15, News. 10.30, Music. 10.45, News. 11.00, Music. 11.15, News. 11.30, Music. 11.45, News. 12.00, Music. 12.15, News. 12.30, Music. 12.45, News. 1.00, Music. 1.15, News. 1.30, Music. 1.45, News. 2.00, Music. 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